

SLAYS DENY
OVERTURES
FOR PEACE

PETROGRAD DISCLAIMS ANY INTENTION OF CONCLUDING SEPARATE PEACE WITH GERMANY.

ACTIVITY IN GALICIA

Teutonic Drive Pierces Russian Line Along Zlota-Lippa River, Threatening Last of Russ Hold On Austria.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, Aug. 28.—As the Russian armies continue to retreat, the foreign and war ministries at Petrograd deny vigorously that their government has any thoughts of making a separate peace with Central powers. Special attaches from Petrograd state the Russians are on the point of digging themselves in.

Believe Petrograd Safe.

Military writers at the Russian capital are of the opinion that German turning movement in Courland is not likely to threaten Petrograd seriously this autumn, as Field-Marshal von Hindenburg apparently has made no progress in his efforts to secure control of the Baltic coast. The latest news from that region, however, indicates that Germany has not given up plans for naval co-operation toward this end. Berlin reports that German warships have been sighted at two points, Dago Island, which commands the entrance to Gulf of Finland.

The Russian minister, M. Sazonoff, declared emphatically that there is no disagreement among the allied commanders and further that while German soldiers remain on Russian soil there can be no peace.

Great interest is displayed here in reports from Washington of negotiations between the United States and Germany concerning the Arabic incident.

Most of the newspapers consider that President Wilson has won a diplomatic success, the effect of which, on the whole question of submarine warfare, is certain to be momentous. Outstanding orders of their leaders, 4,000 more Welsh coal miners have quit work, the advisability of government control of the mines again is being discussed.

Activity in Galicia.

Berlin, Aug. 28.—Teutonic pressure against Russia in eastern Galicia has resulted in piercing of Russian line along the Zlota-Lippa river, it was officially announced today.

It was also announced that the town of Narva, about twenty-five miles south-east of Vialystok had been occupied by the Germans.

Since the Austro-Germans in their drive in Galicia in May and June threw the Russians back, their line in the Dniester and Zlota-Lippa and Gnila-Lippa rivers, late in June, there has been comparative inactivity along this front so far as official reports have indicated. To-day, however, German army headquarters that the Russian lines on the Zlota-Lippa had been broken through apparently means that the Teutonic forces are renewing their thrust in Galicia and have scored a success in the course of an attempt to clear the remainder of that territory of Russian troops, which if carried to a conclusion, would result in the Russians being driven back into the provinces of Volynia and Podolia.

The occupation of the town of Narva, also reported today, records a further advance of German armies pushing eastward from Vialystok-Bielsk.

SHIP SECURITIES
FROM LONDON FOR
AMERICAN MARKET

Gold and Bonds Sent From London to Arrest Decline of Credit Market of England in America.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 28.—The second large shipment this month of gold and securities from London to New York passed through here today on a special train. It was said here it consisted of bonds to the value of \$25,000,000 and \$10,000,000 in gold.

The gold and securities are being forwarded to strengthen British credit in this country and to arrest the decline in value of the British sovereign. They were placed on a heavily guarded train at Halifax, where it was understood, they had arrived on a smaller craft.

The train was made up of six steel express cars, a dining car and a coach and carried thirty-eight express guards. The shipment was being forwarded in this manner as was the first consignment early in August, when \$52,000,000 in gold and securities were sent from London and deposited in the sub-treasury in New York, to the account of J. P. Morgan and company, the fiscal agents of the British government. After a very brief stop here, to permit a change of engines, the train left at nine o'clock for Bangor and Portland on its way to New York.

TWELVE MILLIONS RESERVE IN BANKS OVER LAST WEEK

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, Aug. 28.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week show they hold \$208,790,553 in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$12,211,760 over last week.

MAP SHOWING STRATEGIC RELATION OF THE BALKAN STATES AND ITALY TO TURKEY; FATE OF MOSLEMS APPARENTLY SEALED

BULGARIA WILLING
TO DECLARE WAR IF
TERRITORY IS GIVEN

Official Statement Shows State Ready for Plunge in Bloody Struggle if Serbia's Land is Conceded Them.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Sofia, Bulgaria, Aug. 28.—An inspired statement appearing in a publication controlled by the government, contained the announcement that if conditions affecting Bulgaria should be modified by the granting of such an extent as to call for intervention in the war, the government will convolve parliament immediately.

Italian Front Divided.

Rome, Aug. 28.—The Italian front has been divided by General Cadorna, the commander-in-chief, into two side sections each conducting a vast enveloping movement. Trieste is the objective in one place and Trent in the other.

The action is developing in the eastern theatre in accordance with the pre-determined plans. Reports from the front state that constant progress is being made, although the movement is necessarily slow. General Cadorna has given instructions that as little damage as possible be inflicted on the towns in the paths of the Italian armies.

Montenegrins in Battle.

Paris, Aug. 28.—Resumption of hostilities between the Austrians and Montenegrins is announced in an official statement given out here today by the Montenegrin consul. The statement, filed in Cetinje, dated August 28, and delayed in transmission, says:

"A lively engagement occurred yesterday near the mouth of the Gulf of Cattaro (in Delmatia) near the Montenegrin border, between our posts and a rather strong detachment of Austrians. The fight lasted two hours. The Austrians retired, leaving numerous dead on the field. Ten prisoners remained in our hands. King Nicholas has gone to the front."

BOY IMPALLED ON HOOK IN FALL FROM WAGON

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Sheboygan, Aug. 28.—While spending his vacation on a farm near here, George Gaughe, aged sixteen, met with a possibly fatal accident while riding on a load of oats, when in some manner he lost his balance and slid from the load and became impaled on a sharp hook which pierced his abdomen. The lad was rushed to the hospital where his condition is pronounced serious.

KING OF BAVARIA CONGRATULATES
AUSTRIAN WHO DROVE AWAY RUSS

King of Bavaria (left) and General von Boehm-Ermolli.

King Ludwig of Bavaria, the brother of Prince Leopold, the conqueror of Warsaw, is seen in the act of congratulating the noted Austrian General von Boehm-Ermolli, who as commander of the Austrians played an important part in the great Teutonic drive through Russian Poland. The city of Lemberg, where this picture was made, turned out en masse to witness the leave-taking of the king and the Austrian staff officers. In the background of the picture may be seen a part of the great crowd which assembled in the public square.

SPARE ARMY MAN
FIRE RUIN SIGHT
WHERE KIN DIED

Brigadier General Pershing Speeds to San Francisco, But Friends Will Meet Him at Oakland.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

San Francisco, Aug. 28.—When Brigadier General John J. Pershing, speeding today from Texas, arrives at Oakland, Sunday morning, he probably will not cross the bay to San Francisco. To spare him the sight of the blackened ruins of his former home, the presidio military reservation here, where his wife and children met death by suffocation, early yesterday, in the fire that destroyed the building, his friends have arranged to meet him in Oakland with the bodies. The bodies will be placed aboard an overland train for Cheyenne, Wyoming, where the intention will take place. Cheyenne is the home of Mrs. Pershing's father, United States Senator Francis E. Warren. Warren, the five year old son of Pershing, who was saved by heroic efforts, will be on hand to meet his father.

"Tell Warren that papa will arrive Sunday morning," the general telegraphed from his train.

BISHOP'S CONDITION
IS IMPROVED TODAY

Winona Bishop Who Was Shot by De-moted Priest Fast Recovering From Effects of Wound.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Winona, Minn., Aug. 28.—At 9:30 this morning, Dr. H. F. McGaughey, after visiting Bishop Patrick R. Her-fon, shot yesterday through the right lung by a de-moted priest, Father L. M. Lesches, gave out an encouraging report, stating the bishop's pulse was better than yesterday, his breathing easier and his condition on the whole very satisfactory. Dr. W. J. Mayo of Rochester is expected here for consultation again this afternoon.

WELL KNOWN CATTLE BUYER DEAD AT SHEBOYGAN HOME

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Sheboygan, Aug. 28.—Ernest Weizel, eighty-six, who has lived here seventy-two years, died last night. Mr. Weizel perhaps was the most extensive cattle buyer in the state and well known. His marriage was the first to be celebrated in a Lutheran church in Wisconsin. He also conducted the first butcher shop in Sheboygan.

POLICE WORKING ON
PRO-GERMAN ANGLE
OF MURDER MYSTERY

Begin Investigation Into Theory That Fanatic For Allies' Cause May Have Killed Gary Preacher.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Gary, Indiana, Aug. 28.—Chief of Police Helntz today began an investigation on reports tending to show that Rev. Edmund A. H. Kayser was murdered at his home in Tolleston because of his pro-German utterances. He declared there still is a possibility that one or more fanatical subjects of nations of war with Germany committed the crime, but has been unable to definitely establish this or any other motive for the assault.

Louis Humphman was taken into custody this morning while he was at work in the steel mills and was to have been examined today. He is charged with having been the writer of threatening letters to the clergyman and has been sought since the night of the murder, but Chief Helntz does not believe he committed the crime. The chief intimated he will have some startling facts to disclose today.

Joseph Kramer, of the neighboring village of Miller, told the police today that two men, one of whom "looked something like Kayser," recently approached him with a proposition to blow up the Aetna Powder Manufacturing plant, where he is employed. "They questioned me cautiously for a while," Kramer is reported telling the police. "Finally one of them asked me if I didn't do something for the fatherland. I told them I was an American citizen. Finally we reached some sort of an agreement, whereby I was to go to work for destroying the works. As soon as I got by myself again, I knew I couldn't do anything like that, and I was determined to tell the police."

NEW INSURRECTION
MENACES PORTUGAL

Government Takes Precautions Against Monarchical Outbreak in North Part of Republic.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Lisbon, via Paris, Aug. 28.—The minister of interior, Dr. Silva, announced today in the national council that a monarchical government movement had broken out in northern Portugal.

The barracks of a regiment of infantry of Guimaraes, twelve miles south-east of Braga, had been attacked and many persons have been wounded.

Dr. Silva said the government had taken various precautions. Arms and bombs have been seized. The railway bridge at Trofa has been dismantled, but trains are still able to cross it. The minister in conclusion said that the situation in Portugal is now normal.

PURTELL GIVEN JOB
UNDER FIRE MARSHAL

Madison Man Is Appointed to State Job Today—License Granted to Chicago Insurance Company.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison, Aug. 28.—T. M. PurteLL, former state fire marshal, has been appointed state agent in that department.

Fire Insurance Commissioner M. J. Cleary has granted a license to the Merchants' National Fire insurance company of Chicago, recently incorporated, with capital of \$125,000 and with surplus of \$94,000, to operate in this state.

George F. Brasse, son of L. M. Brasse, in the office of superintendent of public properties, is president of the company. Mr. Brasse is a former president of the American Bankers' insurance company of Chicago.

IRON WORKS BURNED
AT ST. CHARLES, ILL.

Flames Do Much Damage to City Near Elgin Early This Morning—Thousands Out of Work.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

St. Charles, Ill., Aug. 28.—Fire early today destroyed the plants of the Mo-line Malleable works, and four boat houses. Four hundred men were thrown out of employment. Officials of the iron works estimate the loss up to \$100,000.

Gasoline and oil from the boat-houses took fire and floating down the river, ignited several factory buildings. It is believed the total damage will amount to \$175,000.

ARABIC CASE
STILL RESTS
ON GERMANY

WASHINGTON AWAITS OFFICIAL REPORT FROM BERLIN WHICH WILL BE DISPATCHED BY GERARD.

MUST SHOW SINCERITY

Attitude Taken by State Department That Arabic Matter Must Be Settled Before Re-opening Lusitania Negotiations.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Aug. 28.—Further developments in the situation with Germany, now await the Berlin government's official report on the sinking of the Arabic. The state department expects to receive this from Ambassador Gerard as soon as the German admiralty can secure it, and meanwhile, negotiations are at a standstill.

To Settle Arabic First.

Negotiations covering the general subject of submarine warfare, which it is understood Count Von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, has been instructed by his government to open with a disavowal of Germany's intentions to cause loss of life to Americans, when the Lusitania was sunk, will be begun when the state department announces its readiness. These exchanges which are to be a continuation of the diplomatic correspondence, will not be encouraged by the United States until the case of the Arabic has been satisfactorily disposed of.

The American government believes that Germany's sincerity in her announcement that undersea warfare against passenger ships has ended, must be established before the Lusitania discussion can proceed. It is believed by American officials that rights of neutrals will be insisted upon in all quarters, is taken by German officials to mean that when it is decided to relax the blockade against foodstuffs for Germany.

Washington, Aug. 28.—Discussion of the case of the Lusitania, sunk by a German submarine with a loss of American lives, will not be renewed between the United States and Germany pending settlement of the Arabic incident, it was said here today. Although the United States has been notified of Germany's readiness to take up the Lusitania affair, and to offer reparation, the American government will not be listed to such a proposal until the situation growing out of the sinking of the Arabic is finally settled.

BOHEMIANS CEMENT
U. S. ALLEGIANCE

National Alliance Has Memorial on Way to Wilson Saying, "We Owe Allegiance to United States Only."

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Aug. 28.—The Bohemian National Alliance of America has prepared a memorial of allegiance to the United States which is on its way to President Wilson and the Austro-Hungarian ambassador. In it the organization declares "there are no Bohemian-Americans. We owe allegiance to the United States only."

The memorial sent to the Austrian representative in a protest against a movement to utilize former subjects of the Austro-Hungarian government in a propaganda against the export of munitions of war from the United States.

JUDGE TAFT SPEAKER
AT CANAL FAIR TODAY

Addresses Audience and Visits Exposition He Started First Construction of as President.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

San Francisco, Aug. 28.—Former President William Howard Taft, who four years ago turned the first spadeful of earth, making the beginning of the construction of the Panama Pacific Exposition, was today the principal speaker on the Red Cross day program at the exposition and was for the first time to view the finished work that he began.

Judge Taft's subject today was, "The Efficiency and Economy of our American Red Cross and its neutrality."

Another speaker of international prominence on the program today was Miss Mabel T. Boardman, chairman of the national relief societies, the invited guest of the exposition. Arrangements had been made to present her with an exposition commemorative medal.

BELOIT FAIR CLOSING
WITH AUTOMOBILE RACE

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Beloit, Aug. 28.—The Winnebago county fair closed Friday night, after the most successful fair ever held here. The attendance during the four days greatly exceeded that of last year, when the fair lasted five days.

Beloit day was shifted to Wednesday this year and has been permanently set for Wednesday in future years.

A five mile auto race over the half-mile course featured the closing program. There were but two entries, Jack Sharp driving a Jackson machine, turning the ten laps in seven minutes, seventeen and a half seconds. Fred Eddy driving an Oakland, was second.

CLAIM OF BRITISH
THAT AVIATOR SANK
SUBMARINE DENIED

German Admiralty Refutes Announcement That Seaplane Wrecked Sub-sea Craft—Coast Town Fired On.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Berlin, via London, Aug. 28.—The admiralty today made denial of the official British statement that a German submarine had been sunk this week by British aviator off Belgian coast, near Ostend. The announcement is as follows:

"One of our submarines on August 16 destroyed by gunfire the Benzal factory, the attached Benzal warehouses and coke furnaces, near Harrington, England. The statement of the British press that the submarine attacked the open towns of Harrington, Partou, and Whitehaven is inexact.

"The same submarine on August 15 was fired at from a great distance in the Irish sea by large passenger steamer, probably a Royal Mail steam packet, but was not hit.

"The British admiralty announced on August 27 that a German submarine had been destroyed and sunk off Ostend by a British seaplane.

"This is inexact. The submarine was attacked, but not hit, and returned to port undamaged.

COMMITTEE REPORTS
FAMINE MORE ACUTE

International Relief Committee in Mexico City Say That Conditions in Mexico City Were Worse.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Aug. 28.—The international relief committee in Mexico City reported to international headquarters here today that despite reports to the contrary, famine in Mexico City becomes more acute.

General Villa telegraphed his Washington agent today from Durango saying the defeat of Carranza troops at Villa Garcia several days ago was very serious, their losses being 200 dead and about five hundred wounded.

ILLINOIS INJUNCTIONS TIE UP
TWO-YEAR APPROPRIATIONS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Springfield, Aug. 28.—Injunctions tying up two years' appropriations amounting to \$250,000 were granted today by Judge Crompton of the Sangamon county circuit court in the suits brought by John B. Ferguson, a Chicago tax payer, to prevent the state treasurer from making the payments on the ground that the appropriations were unconstitutional.

The amount enjoined includes the salaries of state officers for two years, amounting to \$331,500; mileage to Lieutenant Gov. Barratt O'Hara, for two years, amounting to \$4,000, and \$20,000 in the tentative mileage bill. The approximate amount of the items challenged was \$2,000,000.

NO ACTION IS TAKEN
ON THE SPEEDERS' CASES

No disposition was made either yesterday or today in the cases of eight Janesville young men who are charged with speeding the speed limit in the municipal court. Attorney Dunwiddie is expected to return on Sunday and it is probable the cases will be called on Monday.

MINNEAPOLIS TO HAVE
ORCHESTRAS IN SCHOOLS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Minneapolis, Aug. 28.—The Minneapolis school board has authorized the organization of orchestras in every one of the seventy-seven graded schools of the city, and will pay a professional conductor to direct them.

RUSSIA'S NEW WAR
MINISTER PROMISED
HELP BY THE JAPS

General Polivanoff, Russia's new minister of war, finds that his nation's great difficulty is lack of arms and ammunition. He has secured a promise from Japan of material aid in the way of munitions, which will be sent via the trans-Siberian railway.



General Polivanoff.

FRENCH BALK
AIR RAID ON
PARIS TODAY

FRENCH AIR FLOTILLA ATTACKS FOUR GERMAN WAR PLANES IN THRILLING AIR BATTLE.

ONE MACHINE RIDDLED

French Bring Down One Hostile Craft While Others Escape. One Raining Bombs on Montmorency.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Paris, Aug. 28.—Four German military aeroplanes attempted to make a raid on Paris this morning. They were attacked by a French air flotilla. One of the German machines was shot to pieces in mid-air.

The German machines crossed the French lines, flying at a great height, and driving toward the city of Paris. When over a point to the north of the capital they sighted a French air flotilla which was waiting for them. Then the German aeroplanes wheeled about and headed for the German line.

Two of the German machines escaped, but one was outdistanced by its pursuer and was riddled with bullets. It fell flaming into a forest at Hallette, where the burned bodies of two aviators were found. The fourth machine dropped five bombs at Montmorency, a town 15 miles from Paris. No one was hurt. The batteries at Montmorency opened fire on the aeroplane, but it got away in the haze.

Travellers arriving in Paris by train from the north can see at almost any hour from ten to fifteen French warplanes in the air, at the same time protecting the capital from German air raids.

BELOIT VETERAN IS
FOUND DEAD FRIDAY

George Perkins' Has Attack of Heart Failure in Bathroom—Early Resident of Line City.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Beloit, Aug. 28.—George Perkins, a Civil war veteran, for many years a resident here, was found dead in the bathroom of his home, 1029 Church street, Friday afternoon at 4:20 o'clock by his wife, upon her return home from shopping.

Max Lucas, a night workman was sleeping in the home yesterday. He was awakened about 3:30 by the noise of a dog, with which Mr. Perkins was playing. He was again awakened, shortly before Mr. Perkins arrived home. Upon investigation, she found her husband cold in death with his body partially in the bathtub. Doctors report the man died of heart failure, and evidently fell backwards when the stroke came.

The deceased was born in New Hampshire and came to Beloit when 12 years of age. He served in the Civil war, being a member of the 22nd regiment of Wisconsin, and Company B. He was in Libby prison 29 days. For twenty years following the war he lived in Montana, he came to Beloit to make his home. He married his brother's wife, Mrs. Alice Perkins. In 1900 he established the Perkins hotel here, now known as the Kelly house on East Grand avenue, retiring 8 years ago. Besides a widow, he leaves a step-son, A. G. Perkins of Chicago and a sister, Mrs. Myron Favor of Eureka, Kansas. Funerals will be held Sunday afternoon at two o'clock at home and interment will be in the Clinton cemetery.

ARABIAN NIGHT CITY
AT BIG PILGRIM FAIR

Municipal Experts to Erect City in 1920 That Embodies Every Feature of Civic Advancement.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Boston, Aug. 28.—Plans for a permanent model city to shelter a population of 100,000, to be erected at Plymouth in connection with the celebration in 1920 of the 300th anniversary of the landing of the pilgrims, are being considered by municipal experts. The idea of those interested in the celebration is to eliminate the waste of money usual in the conception of temporary exposition buildings. They propose to build a permanent city, one that will be fire-proof and smoke-proof and with zones for factories and industries.

Signs of the Times

Those attractive looking displays of standard goods you see from time to time in dealers' windows are "Signs of the Times."

Give them a second look and you will see that they are familiar friends you have seen advertised in this newspaper.

Storekeepers are alert. They know you are interested in newspaper advertised goods.

They naturally want your trade so they show the goods that will interest you.

A healthy sign isn't it?

Men's Every Day
Shoes \$1.65 Pair

Second Floor

A very worthy value; fine solid leather shoe purchased at a concession from the Red Wing Manufacturing Co. We give you the benefit of the saving.

D.J. LUBY

HOWARD'S

Dry Goods. Milwaukee St.
"THE BEST FOR THE LEAST"

REMODELING SALE

SEASONABLE HOSIERY

Ladies' Hosiery 10c to \$1.

See our Black and White, Fibre Silk Boot Hose, 25c.

Silk Sweaters in Rose and Gaberdines.

ONE PRICE CASH STORE.

NOW IS THE TIME

22 S. RIVER ST. IS THE PLACE TO BUY BAR-GAINS IN

Outing Flannels, Wool Plaids for the girl's school dress, Outing Flannel Gowns, Fleeced House Dresses, Blankets, Sweaters, Quilts, Boys' School Suits, School Shoes for boys and girls.

Not cheap goods but good goods cheap.

J. H. Burns Co.

Trunks from \$2.50 to \$50

Every style, shape or size of trunk you could desire is to be had at the Leather Store, the store of quality baggage.

The Leather Store
Janesville Hide & Leather Co.
222 West Milwaukee St.

ROTH EXPECTED TO LAND REGULAR JOB



Bobby Roth.

Bobby Roth, a newcomer in American league ranks, is expected to land a regular berth in the outfield of the Cleveland Indians. Roth is one of the men secured by the Indians from the White Sox in the recent deal which took Joe Jackson to the Chicago American league club.

"It's a long way to Tipperary," but you can reach it with a want ad.

They sell everything—the Gazette Want Ads.

CONVENTION OPENS
IN CITY LABOR DAY

STATE-CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY SOCIETY IN ANNUAL MEETING AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

CONVENES FOUR DAYS

Strong Program Has Been Outlined. Services Will be Held in Morning, Afternoon and Evening.

The state convention of the Wisconsin Christian Missionary Society for 1915 will be held in this city at the Christian Church, commencing Monday, September 28, and labor day. It will be continued until Thursday, elaborate programs including speakers, for the morning, afternoon and evening of each day being arranged. Following is the program:

Monday Evening, Sept. 6.
7:45—8:00 Song service, led by D. J. Howe, Ladies' choir.
8:00—8:15 Address of Welcome, Mayor Jas. A. Patners.
8:15—8:50 Convention sermon, by Wallace R. Bacon, Richmond Center.
8:50—9:00 Quiet hour. C. W. Cummings, Janesville.
9:00—9:15 Special music.
Tuesday Morning, Sept. 7.
9:15—9:30 Devotional hymns, Mrs. G. W. Burnett, Suring.
9:30—10:10 Reading of minutes. Report of corresponding secretary. Report of Treasurer. Discussion. Appointment of committees.
10:10—10:45 Evangelizing Wisconsin. D. J. Howe, Ladies' choir.
10:45—11:15 Christ's Call to Scatter His Disciples, J. H. Bullock, Green Bay.
11:15—11:45 The Church and Revivals, R. L. Thomas, Readstown.
11:45—12:00 Introduction of new ministers.

Tuesday Afternoon.
Wisconsin Christian Women's Board of Missions, Wallace R. Bacon, director of song.
1:45—2:00 Devotional service, led by Mrs. Cummings, Janesville.
2:00—2:30 Business period. Reports from the field, by state officers and local societies. Circulars and junior societies.
3:00—3:30 "Training the Young People for Missionary Service," Mrs. R. A. Nourse, Milwaukee.
3:30—4:00 Report of missionaries and other guests.
4:00—4:20 "A Missionary School," conducted by the Janesville society, Mrs. Lucy Sadler, "Principals."
4:20—Adjournment, Auxiliary benediction.

Tuesday Evening.
7:45—8:00 Praise service, led by D. J. Howe, director of song.
8:00—Address, Mrs. Bertha Lohr, India.
Special music. Offering.
Wednesday Morning, Sept. 8.
J. H. Bullock, director of song.
9:15—9:30 Praise service, David Jones, Ontario.
9:30—10:00 Reports of conventions.
10:00—10:30 Church Extension, John Bullock, director of song.
10:30—10:45 Business period.
10:45—10:55 Report of state C. E. superintendent.
10:55—11:00 Roll call of societies.
11:00—11:40 The Church and the Church, Edgar T. Parrill, Milwaukee.
11:40—12:00 Conference C. E. Plans and Methods, Edgar T. Parrill, Milwaukee.

Wednesday Afternoon.
R. A. Nourse, director of song.
1:45—2:00 Devotional.
2:00—2:15 Report of Bible school superintendent.
2:15—2:40 "Some Things Wisconsin Bible Schools Need," J. Harry Bullock.
2:40—3:10 "Sunday School Attendance," Robt. M. Hopkins, Cincinnati.
3:10—3:45 "The Church School," Prof. Sherman Dirk, Des Moines, Iowa.
3:45—4:00 Conference, "Bible School Opportunities," Robt. M. Hopkins.

Wednesday Evening.
7:45—8:00 Song service, R. A. Nourse, Milwaukee.
8:00—8:15 Address, Sunday School Serving Its Community, Robt. M. Hopkins.
8:15—8:30 Sermon, John W. Booth, Kansas City.

Thursday Morning, Sept. 9.
D. J. Howe, director of song.
9:15—9:30 Devotional books of the Bible, J. Sig. Stone, Rib Lake.
9:30—10:00 Church and Higher Education, L. O. Lehman, Urbana, Ill.
10:00—10:15 The Efficient Minister, J. C. Thurman, Green Bay.
10:15—10:30 Mission.
10:30—10:45 The Efficient Officer, I. R. Spencer, Footville.
10:45—11:00 Discussion.
11:00—11:15 The Latent Power of the Church, Miss Jane Brewer, Milwaukee.
11:15—11:45 Reports of committees.
11:45—12:00 Memorial, Mrs. M. H. Fessenden, Albany.

Thursday Afternoon.
1:45—2:00 Take Time To Be Holy, W. H. Trout, Milwaukee.
2:00—2:30 Our Benevolent Work, J. H. Mohrhorst, St. Louis, Mo.
2:30—3:00 The Village Church at Work, C. W. Burnett, Suring.
3:00—3:30 Discussion.
3:30—4:00 The World's Crisis and American Missions, F. W. Burnham, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Thursday Evening.
6:15—7:45 Men's banquet.
7:45—8:00 Song service.
8:00—8:30 The Love of the Gospel, F. W. Burnham, Cincinnati.
8:30—9:00 Sermon, J. H. Mohrhorst, St. Louis, Mo.
9:00—9:15 Fellowship meeting.

Beloit plays the first game of a final series here Sunday afternoon. Adv.

FIREMEN SATISFIED WITH TEST OF OLD PUMPING ENGINE

For over an hour and a half Friday afternoon firemen tested the old pumping engine that has been in service in Milwaukee since when both "Water Witch" and the boiler obtained from Fort Atkinson. The engine pumped an average of 400 gallons per minute, which is more than anticipated. Minor alterations are to be made and another test will be made next Tuesday on Court street bridge.

The engine will be stationed at Monterey and will be added for quick service in Milwaukee's area where there are no water mains laid. The engine will also be held in reserve for emergency use in the case of a big fire. Two streams were thrown out of the engine and when both pumps were coupled onto one lead of hose a powerful stream resulted.

SUNDAY UNION SERVICES IN THE BAPTIST CHURCH

Union services will be held tomorrow at the Baptist church. The Rev. Charles E. Ewing, pastor of the Congregational church, will preach at the morning service. His subject is, "Taking Men Alive." Rev. T. D. Williams will speak during the evening.

WINNERS AT TENNIS
DECIDED ON FRIDAY

Jefferson Playground Youngsters Show Remarkable Form in Division Events.

Winners in the various divisions of the playground tennis tournament were decided yesterday afternoon at the Jefferson school courts. All courts matches were very interesting. The surprise of the tournament was the showing of the Jefferson school players. The Webster and Adams also had unexpected class. The defeat of Edward Allen in the preliminary of the singles event marked the downfall of the Washington playground. The winners are as follows:

Girls under fifteen, singles—Esther Fifield; doubles, Esther Fifield and Gretchen Frick. All from Jefferson school.
Girls over fifteen, singles—Josephine Carle; doubles, Frances Fifield and Beulah Tarrant, all from Jefferson school.
Boys under fifteen, singles—Merrill Noxon, Jefferson; doubles, John McDowell and Elton Jenkins, Adams school.
Boys over fifteen, singles—Clement Jackson, Jefferson school; doubles, Robert Kennel and William Kober, Webster school.

Help Janesville win Sunday by giving your hearty support. Adv.

L. L. NICKERSON HIGH GUN IN THE FIRST TROPHY SHOOT

There were ten contestants at the trap shoot held Friday afternoon by the Janesville Gun club. The shooters competing in a sixty bird event for the three prizes offered by Janesville merchants. L. L. Nickerson was high gun with a score of 57 and W. J. Lawrence second with 56. The scores made were as follows: George Heavey, 54; D. G. Jones, 52; Boutwell, 38; Paul, 34; Snyder, 50; Lawrence, 50; McNamara, 50; Wall, 52; Murphy, 43; Nickerson, 57.

The Beloit-Janesville game next Sunday will be some game. Adv.

Safety First

Chicago & Northwestern Ry. H. W. Bier laid off last night and was relieved by L. D. Walters.

The interior of the machine shop has been brightened with a coat of whitewash.

James Francis Spohn, Jr., is doing the 6 p. m. dispatching.

John Van Antwerp is firing the 7 p. m. switch engine.

Charles Green was in his delight yesterday when he was giving the roundhouse its annual ball.

John Zastoupil, blacksmith's helper, has returned from an extended trip through Minnesota.

Officers Harry Smith and Jay Hymer made their appearance at the roundhouse yesterday morning looking for two negroes who were found in the extreme end of the yards.

It has been reported from Berns that the Russian and Hessian state railways are employing a number of women as line keepers (Streckenarbeiter), although this is very heavy work.

All women, before being engaged, are obliged to sign an agreement that they will not do with social democracy or with the Transport Workers' association, that they will never attend social democratic meetings, or be in any way associated with the social democratic propaganda or efforts.

C. M. & St. P. Ry. Many new hands have been taken on at the local yards as a result of the freight and passenger rush.

Several men from the Northwestern shops have given up their positions there to do broken-down service for the Milwaukee line.

The roadmaster's office is a busy scene at this particular time getting out the time books and preparing for the bi-monthly visit of the "ghost" to the shops.

The "Rails" baseball nine are getting in some heavy practice now for the coming battles with other Commercial League pennant contenders.

If the boys can beat the "Pens" in their maining games and the "Pens" lose both of their games the railroad team will have a look-in on the race and possible carry off the honors.

Chamber of Commerce of the City of Milwaukee vs. Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul et al. Opinion by Commissioner Harlan.

The complaint alleges that the rates on grain and flaxseed from certain points in Iowa, Minnesota and South Dakota to Milwaukee, Wis., are unreasonable, and subject that place to a disadvantage, as compared with these rates to the rates from the same points in Minneapolis.

The commission notes, however, that this comparison leaves out of consideration the rates on these commodities from the territory of origin to other points to which rates are made with relation to the rates to Minneapolis and to Milwaukee. In Chicago-Duluth Grain Rates, 214, and in earlier reports, the commission has passed upon the rates on grain and the relationships that should obtain between such rates to Minneapolis and to the ports of Lake Superior and Michigan from the territory named, and nothing in this case is persuasive that the rates to Milwaukee or their relationships to the rates to other places should now be disturbed. (34 I. C. C., 581.)

Safety First Suggestions. Is there not a lesson for the railroad of the United States in the way the French railroads sell their securities over the counter to the investing public, thus making easy such investment on the part of people of limited means? Just now the important problem before the American railroad financier is the raising of new capital for railroad development and for the refunding of securities maturing. This problem is all the more difficult because of the return of American railroad securities by crippled European investors.

HOG TRADE IS SLOW
AT FRIDAY'S PRICES

Fair Volume of Receipts Sell at Figures Ranging from \$6.85 to \$7.70.—Sheep Steady.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago, Aug. 28.—There was a slow demand for a fair volume of hog receipts this morning with Friday prices holding. Bulk of sales ranged from \$6.85 to \$7.70. Sheep market was steady with a light run. Following is the day's livestock summary:

Cattle—Receipts 100; market steady; beefs, 6.00@10.15; Texas steers, 6.40@7.40; western steers, 6.65@8.55; cows and heifers, 2.60@8.75; calves, 5.50@12.00.

Hogs—Receipts 12,000; market slow at yesterday's average; light 7.45@8.00; mixed 6.65@7.55; heavy 6.40@7.75; rough 6.40@6.80; pigs 7.00@8.00; bulk of sales 6.85@7.75.

Sheep—Receipts 3,000; market steady; native, 5.00@5.25; market 5.00@5.70; yearlings 6.65@7.70; lambs native 7.25@9.40; western 7.25@9.50.

Butte—Shade easier to shade higher; 100 lbs. of hams, extra firsts 23 1/2¢; extra 24 1/2¢; extra firsts 24 1/2¢; second 21 1/2¢; packing stock 19¢@19 1/2¢.

Eggs—Unchanged; 10,000 cases. Cheese—Unchanged. Potatoes—Unchanged.

Poultry—Alive: Lower; fowls 13¢@14¢; springs 16¢.

Wheat—Sept: Opening 97 1/2¢; high 98 1/2¢; closing 97 1/2¢; Dec: Opening 97 1/2¢; high 98 1/2¢; low 96 1/2¢; closing 95 1/2¢.

Corn—Sept: Opening 73 1/2¢; high 74 1/2¢; low 73 1/2¢; closing 73 1/2¢; Dec: Opening 73 1/2¢; high 74 1/2¢; low 72 1/2¢; closing 72 1/2¢.

Oats—Sept: Opening 36 1/2¢; high 36 1/2¢; low 36 1/2¢; closing 36 1/2¢; Dec: Opening 36 1/2¢; high 36 1/2¢; low 35 1/2¢; closing 35 1/2¢.

Rye—No. 2, 98¢. Barley—38¢@39¢.

Wheat—No. 2 red 1.05¢@1.06 1/2¢; No. 3 hard 1.03 1/2¢@1.10¢.

Corn—No. 2 yellow \$1.01 1/2¢; No. 4 yellow nominal.

Oats—No. 3 white 34¢@34 1/2¢; standard 41¢@42¢.

Clasas—\$5.50@13.25. Pork—\$13.30. Lard—\$8.00. Ribs—\$8.00@8.62.

Friday's Markets. Chicago, Aug. 28.—The upward trend of hog values continues unintermittent, being a steady advance since August 19 with yesterday's average 14¢ higher than Thursday's.

Swift's drove of 302-lb. packers cost \$6.96, or 8¢ per 100 lbs. higher than John Van Antwerp's, top swine at \$8.05.

Within 10¢ of yesterday's average, a fancy native lamba sold yesterday at \$9.55, the highest August price on record, 55¢ above top last August and \$3.40 above corresponding month of 1913.

Average price of hogs at Chicago was \$7.30, against \$7.15 Thursday, \$6.57 a week ago, \$6.85 a month ago, \$6.57 a year ago, \$8.22 two years ago and \$8.40 three years ago.

Best Cattle Sell Well. Good corn-fed beef steers closed 16¢@25¢ higher than Monday, while packers and rangers closed 20¢@40¢ lower. Cows and heifers, 15¢@25¢ lower. Quotations:

Choice to fancy steers... \$8.60@10.15. Good to good steers... 8.50@9.50. Yearlings, fair to good... 7.00@10.10. Fat cows and heifers... 6.15@8.30. Canning cows and heifers... 3.10@4.30. Native bulls and stags... 4.50@7.00. Poor to fair native calves... 6.50@12.00.

Small receipts, good shipping orders and active operations by the big speculators forced an uneven advance in prices. With some late shipping orders unfilled, salesmen are counting on higher prices today. Best light sold at \$8.05. Quotations:

Heavy butchers and ship... 7.40@7.90. Light butchers, 150@230 lbs... 7.90@8.00. Light bacon, 145@190 lbs... 7.85@8.05. Light hams, 25@30 lbs... 8.00@7.70. Mixed packing, 200@250 lbs... 6.75@7.25. Rough, heavy packing... 6.50@6.65. Poor to best pigs, 60 to 135... 7.00@8.05.

Native Lambs Reach \$9.55. Best native lambs at \$9.55 stood 80¢ above previous Friday and \$1.55 higher than the 25¢ low last month. Twenty of the twenty-five loads received yesterday were billed direct to packers. Quotations:

Good, common to fancy... \$8.50@9.55. Large, 100 to 120 culls... 7.25@8.40. Yearlings, poor to best... 6.75@7.10. Wethers, poor to fancy... 6.00@6.70. Ewes, inferior to choice... 4.00@6.25. Bucks, common to choice... 4.25@5.10.

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Prices Paid Producers—Ton lots: Straw, \$6@7; baled hay, \$12@13; new hay, \$8@11; oats, new, 33¢@34¢ bushel; ear corn, \$21@22; barley, 40¢@45¢; wheat, 80¢; rye, 90¢@1.00. Grain and Cattle: Straw, baled, 50¢; baled hay, 80¢; ears small demand; oats, 53¢@60¢; corn, 90¢ bushel; shavings, 35¢ bale; barley, 80¢ bushel; wheat, \$1.60 bu. new state; hams, 14¢ lb.; corn, 55¢; new barley, \$1.25 hundred; new rye, 90¢@1.00 bu.; old corn, \$2.50; old oats, 40¢@50¢; old barley, \$1.50 hundred; new wheat, \$1.25.

Vegetables—Potatoes, new, 15¢ pk.; to other places should now be disturbed. (34 I. C. C., 581.)

Local Livestock Markets. Hogs—\$5.00@5.50; butchers, \$5.50@6.00; young, \$4.75@5.00; pigs, \$4.50@6.00; choice light \$6.25@7.00. Sheep—4¢@5 1/2¢; lambs, 5¢@8¢. Cows—Canners, 2¢@3¢; fat, 4¢@5¢.

Don't Visit the California Expositions

Without a supply of Allen's Foot-Ease, the mildest and most effective shoe conditioner, the shoes are dissolved in the slush of the Standard Remedy for the feet for 25 years. It gives instant relief to tired, aching feet and prevents chafing, blisters, corns and all other foot troubles. Get it today! Write: "I enjoyed every minute of my stay at the Expositions, thanks to Allen's Foot-Ease in my shoes." Get it today!

Stomach Catarrh
Is Very Prevalent

In this climate catarrh is a prevalent disease. Catarrh affects the stomach as often as any other organ. Perhaps every third person is more or less troubled with stomach catarrh. Peruna is extensively used in these cases.

PERUNA THE RELIABLE FAMILY REMEDY

cutters, 3¢@3 1/2¢; bulls, fat, 4¢@5 1/2¢; fat heifers, 5¢@6 1/2¢; thin heifers 3¢@4¢; Holstein dairy cows sell from \$1 per 100 less than other breeds.

SCHOOL QUESTIONS

WILL BE ANSWERED BY PRIN. SHEAFOR

Parents in Doubt as to Their Children's Courses Can Consult School Head at Building September 3 to 6.

Word has been received from Principal Jean T. Sheafor at this home in Richmond Center, that he will be in Janesville Friday, September 3, to take up active duties at the high school building for the coming school year.

To select in the best way possible the right course for the right student, he urges all parents, whose children will enter high school this fall, to call on him at his office and talk matters over. He will be at his office on the second floor afternoons and evenings of Friday, the third, Saturday, the fourth and Monday, the sixth, or Labor Day.

The plan of selecting an interesting as well as a beneficial course for each particular student is very necessary, is the opinion of Principal Sheafor. He believes that too many times a student is discouraged over the course picked out, and he urges the parents to aid in selecting the course. This applies to all eighth grade graduates who are to enter the high school this fall.

Any sophomore, junior or senior student in doubt as to his schedule for the coming year, is cordially invited and urged to consult Mr. Sheafor on conflicts, change of courses or other differences in school work.

The school will be run much the same as last year. Juniors will be kept busy, as a Phoenix will undoubtedly be published. Athletics will be run on a clean basis and all school activities will be carefully looked after. School commences Tuesday, September 7th.

Ladies free at the ball game Sunday

PLANS MADE FOR BIG MEMBERSHIP CONTEST

Eight Wisconsin Cities to Race for Y. M. C. A. Membership Honors—Janesville Will Enter.

At a meeting of the membership committee of the local Y. M. C. A. it was decided to enter the membership contest, to be held for the leading cities of the state, in which there is an association. Word was sent to the headquarters of the contest department, at Eau Claire, that Janesville would enter the contest, provided it was put on a popular test, handicap basis. The date set is from the 4th to the 9th of October, and the eight cities entered to date are: Eau Claire, with a population of approximately 22,000; La Crosse, 21,000; Fond du Lac, with 19,000; Appleton, with 15,000; Racine, with 47,000; Wausau, with 19,000; Beloit and Janesville, with about 15,000.

The age limit is to be strictly adhered to, the minimum age of a member to be ten years. The city will be thoroughly canvassed and it is possible that the system of campaign will be featured by some novel ideas. Mr. Bearmore is very enthusiastic about the plans and is earnestly taking hold of the situation as he finds it. He is fast becoming acquainted in his new field and forming many strong friendships. The new plan of campaigning will need the support of the entire city, to make it a success, and the secretary is hoping that all will take a personal interest in it.

Ladies free at the ball game Sunday

CITY CLERK HAMMARLUND RECEIVES STATE BLANKS FOR JITNEY LICENSES

This morning City Clerk J. P. Hammarlund received blanks from the State Railroad commission for issuing of jitney licenses. The applicant obtains the blanks from the city clerk and forwards these signed papers to the state commission. A copy of the new laws is expected within a few days time. Thus far there have been no applications for licenses. The council has not made any restrictions for the cars, but it will be taken up shortly.

TWO MORE CARS OF OIL ARE ORDERED BY THE CITY

Two more cars of oil are ordered by the city today, to arrive next week. This shipment will complete the oil operations to the relief of the city officials.

The New Fall Skirts

We have just received a shipment of the new fall skirts, and want to mention one model in particular. It is made of all wool poplin, pleats on the side and the "New Smoking Back." A splendid value at \$6.00.

Watch Us Grow.

POND & BAILEY

SILVERWARE
GEORGE C. OLIN
19 WEST MILWAUKEE STREET.

Your Children's Eyes
There will be fewer headaches and better students if your children's eyes are examined before school starts and any trouble corrected. I specialize on children and they like my work. I never use drugs.
JOSEPH H. SCHOLLER OPTOMETRIST
OFFICE BADGER DRUG CO.

Sturdy Shoes for the School Boy

Just ordinary shoes will not last long on the feet of the average boy. We see to it that our school shoes, like all others, are made of good stock.

CALDOW'S BOOT SHOP
JANESVILLE'S EXCLUSIVE SHOE STORE. NEXT TO BOSTWICK'S

Have Your Watch Repairing Done Right

Bring your watch, clock and jewelry here for repairs and you may be sure of careful and expert attention. My work is so well known that you need not hesitate to give me your most complicated repairing.

O. H. OLSON, Jeweler
North Franklin street and Corn Exchange.

FIRST NATIONAL 10c CIGAR

Smoked by men who know the best and won't have any thing else. At all dealers.

Manufactured by J. J. WATKINS

BASE BALL SUNDAY
AT THE FAIR GROUNDS.

BELOIT vs. JANESVILLE
Admission 25c. LADIES' FREE. Grandstand 10c to all.

Have a Warm House This Winter

The heating problem is one that requires careful thought and planning. Let me tell you how to get the most heat with the smallest amount of fuel by means of our Capitol Boilers.

CHAS. E. SNYDER
Practical Plumbing and Heating
Bell phone 474. R. C. 746. 12 North River St.

COUPON

Present this with 25c at the Jewelry Store of WILL P. SAYLES
Successor to Hall & Sayles AND GET A GUARANTEED DESSERT FORK.

Any number of coupons can be presented by one person. By mail 3c additional for 1 Fork; 1c for each extra Fork.

WILL P. SAYLES

Successor to Hall & Sayles.



WE OPEN OUR NEW ALLEYS WITH A MATCH GAME

BETWEEN A CRACK BOWLING TEAM FROM BELOIT AND MILLER'S JANESVILLE TEAM
TUESDAY EVENING

Our new alleys next door will be in first class shape Tuesday night. Everything will be modern, attractive and inviting. We invite the ladies to attend this game which will open our new place. We will announce later the opening of the ladies' alleys on the second floor.

MILLER BROS.
13-15 NORTH MAIN STREET.

Gaining Knowledge. Even the man who tries the electric fan with his finger has good intentions. His intention is the acquisition of knowledge.—Minneapolis Journal.

Necessarily Slow Development. Character is to wear forever; who will wonder or grudge that it cannot be developed in a day?—Henry Drummond

The Janesville Gazette
New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.
ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.
BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

WEATHER FORECAST.

SHOWERS TONIGHT. Warmer extreme south portion; Sunday partly cloudy and cooler.

Member of Associated Press.
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.
Member of Wisconsin Daily League.

BY CARRIER

One Year	\$6.00
One Month	.50
Three Months	1.25
One Year	\$6.00
One Month	.50
Three Months	1.25
One Year	\$6.00
One Month	.50
Three Months	1.25

DELIVER IN ROCK COIN

The publication of Obituary Notices, Resolutions, Cards of Thanks, etc., can be made at the per cent rate of 6 words each. Large and local announcements free. Insertion except those announcing an event for which a charge is to be made. These and subsequent insertions of any notice are made at time prices.

The Gazette does not knowingly accept false or fraudulent advertising or other advertising of a questionable nature. Even advertisement in its columns is printed with full confidence to the character and reliability of the advertiser and the truth of the representations made. Readers of the Gazette will confer a favor if they will promptly report any failure on the part of an advertiser to make good any representation contained in a Gazette advertisement.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.
To sending change of address for your paper or sure to give the present address as well as the new one. This will insure better and quicker service.

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

It is well not to be too quick in measuring real boy by what we see of the material in its raw state. The teacher who cannot see the soul of a personality through the maze of his puzzling needs, a course in boy life, and a new viewpoint. A visitor in a very live boys' camp lingered near the tents at bedtime, and as he stood in the darkness he heard a steady hum going up from the twenty-seven tents all around him. Talk? Yes; it was the boy multiplied by about two hundred, talking with God. And out of the devotions of these youngsters came this clear voice in prayer from a nearby tent: "And bless the men in the trenches"—then a pause—"and may they have good letters from home." As the hum of voices slowly died away, that visitor moved away to his quarters, knowing the boys in the camp as he had not known them before.

This little paragraph is from "Scouting," a magazine devoted to the boy scout movement. It emphasizes the fact that the boy has a religious nature which only needs directing for proper development. It also shows that the heart of the boy is touched with sympathy, and so he offers a petition for the great armies now engaged in deadly strife.

The pastor of a modern church had a class of boys in the Sunday school. He had won their love and confidence by working with them in the gymnasium, and when one of their number was at the point of death, and all hope abandoned, the boys in the class trooped to the pastor and asked if he could suggest anything that might save the life of their companion.

He looked at them and said, thoughtfully, "I don't know of anything more that can be done except to pray for him, and then the boys said, 'let's pray.' So down they went on their knees, and the pastor asked that Billy might be restored to health. The prayer was answered, and the boys graduated from the gymnasium into the church.

The average boy is not understood, either in the home or in the school, and this through no fault of their own. During the uncertain age, between boyhood and young manhood, he is often regarded as a nuisance, and the home is never quite so comfortable as when he is absent.

He is so full of mischief in the school room that the patience of the teacher is taxed beyond endurance, and she often longs to apply the rod. It requires more than tact to handle a boy than it does to handle a girl, and the discovery was made a long time ago, that the latter can be led much easier than he can be driven.

The theory that a boy will not be broken before he is ready to enter the game, is an exploded theory, for the will is the choicest inheritance which a boy possesses, and without it his chances for success, in any calling, are nil.

The will is the motive power behind the machinery of both brain and body, and when carefully guarded and wisely directed, development along right lines is certain to follow.

The boy is as full of wants as a nut is of meat, but his needs are so few that the average home finds no difficulty in supplying them. The trouble with many of us is that we expect the boy to possess a man's judgment long before he arrives at man's estate, forgetful of the fact that judgment, like character, is a thing of slow growth.

The boy is made to mind until he reaches the age where he begins to think for himself, and then he demands, as he has a right to do, a reason for the command. He has been a subject of law without question, and has obeyed through fear, but if a normal boy, there comes, a time, early in his teens, when independence asserts itself and he asks to be shown.

This is the critical age in the boy's history, and if compulsion is enforced, without reason, he usually lands in the reformatory, or business as street loafer.

The state attempts to come to the aid of the home and the school, through compulsory educational laws, which provide that all boys shall be kept in school until the age of sixteen, but while these laws may be all right in theory, they have proved an injury rather than a help to the boy.

The average boy is restless, and unless the school is attractive it does not appeal to him. He wants

to be doing something, and when he refuses to go to school he ought to be permitted to work. This law does not permit, and as a result the cities are infected with an army of young hoodlums and criminals.

The war now being waged in the old world has brought out some traits of character in boy life that are revelations. A great army of boys is performing all kinds of work, fixed by a spirit of loyalty and patriotism. They have become men, years before their time, and those who live to tell the story will be burdened with a history of tragedy, which has no parallel. One of the saddest features of the world's war is the inheritance bequeathed to the next generation. The American boy is fortunate in not being included in the bequest. Every boy needs companionship, and he does not always find it in the home, because the average father is likely to be a poor comrade for his own boy. It often happens that he can't get close enough to him to know him, and the boy, naturally sensitive, needs a more congenial atmosphere.

It is not surprising that so many boys use their fathers as a convenient excuse, and refer to him as the "old man" enough to pay the bills. Where this spirit develops it is not the fault of the boy.

There was a time when he longed to share his father's confidence. When he would have enjoyed nothing better than to have him for a close companion. He wanted to stroll with him through the woods and along the streams, and made him his play fellow.

The boy who develops the best kind of manhood is the boy who passes through the transition period in close communion with his father. He passes from the realm of restraint to the realm of independence, and takes a responsibility with credit to himself, because of the guiding hand which held him steady.

It is an old saying that the boys of today will be the men of tomorrow, but it is up to the present generation to say what kind of men they shall be. The home is not always ideal and the school is not always the best, and so outside influences are being used, in the boys' behalf more liberally than ever before.

The Y. M. C. A. is doing effective work but only reaching a fraction of the boys. The boy scouts should be encouraged, for they are working along right lines and accomplishing much. The church has got to appreciate it's great opportunity because it has not yet discussed that the average boy must be led along the lines of least resistance, if he is to be led at all.

The homes which are blessed with boys should show a larger appreciation. The boys may not all be angels, but one wouldn't care to live with them, if they were. They are in the making, and you and I are responsible for results.

SNAP SHOTS

Who originated the theory that the banjo is a musical instrument?

In the matter of providing poor meat with an alibi, no method seems so satisfactory as that of converting it into hamburger steak.

A man who is deaf to other sounds can nearly always hear the rustle of a petticoat.

If you desire to arouse the enthusiasm of a tightwad, take him out and show him a ten cent store.

One of the authorities says children should be fed baked beans. But most parents continue to administer punishment in the old-fashioned way.

Marriage is the longest sentence a justice of the peace can impose.

The movement to abolish the college yell is not important. It is the college prank that needs editing.

The professional skill of the surgeons who, in searching for his false teeth, made an incision in the stomach of the plaintiff, was of a high order. But their prognosis was wrong. They should have looked in the bottom of the kitchen clock.

If you are a prize fighter you get your share of the purse, win, lose or draw. But if you are merely a worker you must win.

When Leonidas Featheringham was married, a few months ago, Eph Wiley predicted that within a year Mrs. Featheringham would have him eating out of her hand. Possibly you are one of those in whom Mr. Wiley made the prediction. Well, the neighbors say Leonidas not only eats out of her hand, but perches on her index finger.

Kernels of The Law

Property Rights of Married Women.
According to the old common law all property and the earnings of a married woman belonged to her husband, and he was also liable for her debts incurred before marriage. By statutes passed in 1850 real estate and rents became the sole and separate property of married women not subject to the disposal of her husband. Several years later married women were still further liberated by a statute which provided that they may receive by inheritance, gift, grant, or bequest, any real or personal property and hold it to their sole and separate use, and convey and devise and bequeath the same with like effect as if they were unmarried. Neither the property nor subject to the disposal of the husband nor liable for his debts. As a logical consequence of these laws giving freedom to married women another statute was passed providing that husbands should no longer be liable for debts of wives incurred before marriage.

Classifying a Widow.
The Wall street broker had been to a dinner where the fizz fizzed merrily and he was right onto the fizz wagon.

"Hello, old top," a friend greeted him on his way home about midnight: "been to Brown's dinner? What kind of a time did you have?"

"Fine," he replied, pulling himself together. "Sat next to a gray gas widow who—"

"A what?" broke in the friend.

"A gray gas—no," he corrected himself rubbing his mouth out with the back of his hand; "no, a gay grass widow, and she—"

"That's different," laughed the friend and let him finish his story.

On the Spur of the Moment
ROY K. MOULTON

The High Brow Magazine. The price of it is thirty-five. That is too much? Why, man alive, you don't appreciate high art. Shown in the advertising part. Nine-tenths of it is of this class, just one conglomerated mass of auto cars and patent soap. And phonographs and other dope. Of course, there's readin' to it, too, and when you come to glance it through.

You'll find an article or so upon the nicest way to grow alfalfa in the arid west. Or how to save your coin the best. Of course, a lot of that is bluff, and you don't have to read the stuff. And it's a dollar to a cent. You wouldn't know just what it meant. But you're rewarded if you wait; The ads are always simply great.

The Hickeyville Clarion.
Hod Peters went to sleep the other night smoking his pipe and soon the bed clothes were all afire. The flames spread quite rapidly. Hod jumped out the window but the tail of his outing flannel nightgown caught fire and he had to run like all get out to keep ahead of the angry flames. He ran over to Deacon Stubbs' house to summon assistance and then he ran down to the engine house to ring the alarm and set the engine house on fire. He didn't last to linger long in any one place because the flames were making headway up his back. He ran down to Tibbitts' store thinking he could buy a pair of overalls there and set Tibbitts' store on fire. He got the overalls and ran down to Swazey's and jumped in quenching his own private conflagration. When he got back home all the fires were out excepting the one in the engine house and all the apparatus was consumed as wide awake. The company did not show up in time to get it out. The fire at Hod's house didn't amount to much and his wife put it out with a pitcher of buttermilk. Deacon Stubbs and Tibbitts say that a man that runs around on fire calling on his neighbors. They are both quite sore over the incident as neither was damaged enough to collect any insurance.

A Great Scientific Discovery.
Amateur "Piker," the eminent horseologist and apostle of the veterinary science, has discovered the rather remarkable fact that a mule cannot emit a sound from his mouth if you tie his tail to his hind leg, and weight it down with a fifty pound block of iron. The doctor has been making some valuable experiments along this line during the last few weeks, which have been fraught with dire peril. Before he proved the fact that a mule cannot sing when its tail is tied down, he suffered five broken ribs and had to pick himself up out of an adjacent cornfield several times. In fact, nearly everything he had was broken excepting his neck and his dollar watch, which kept on ticking under the most strenuous circumstances. But the doctor says he is amply repaid by the knowledge that he has given the world a great truth. The pursuit of science ever has its sacrifices.

Answered.
Someone wants to know why you see more Adam's apples in the country than in the city. Because the collars are higher in the city.

The Daily Novelette

A Grand Life.
"Oh, to be rich and have nothing to do!"
"Oh, to be wealthy, and live long with you!"

—De Flue.

"Mr. Whiskitts, Mr. Whiskitts," droned the bell boy.
The foyer of the Rockabiller hotel was crowded with youth and beauty, not to say health and wealth and bustle and confusion.

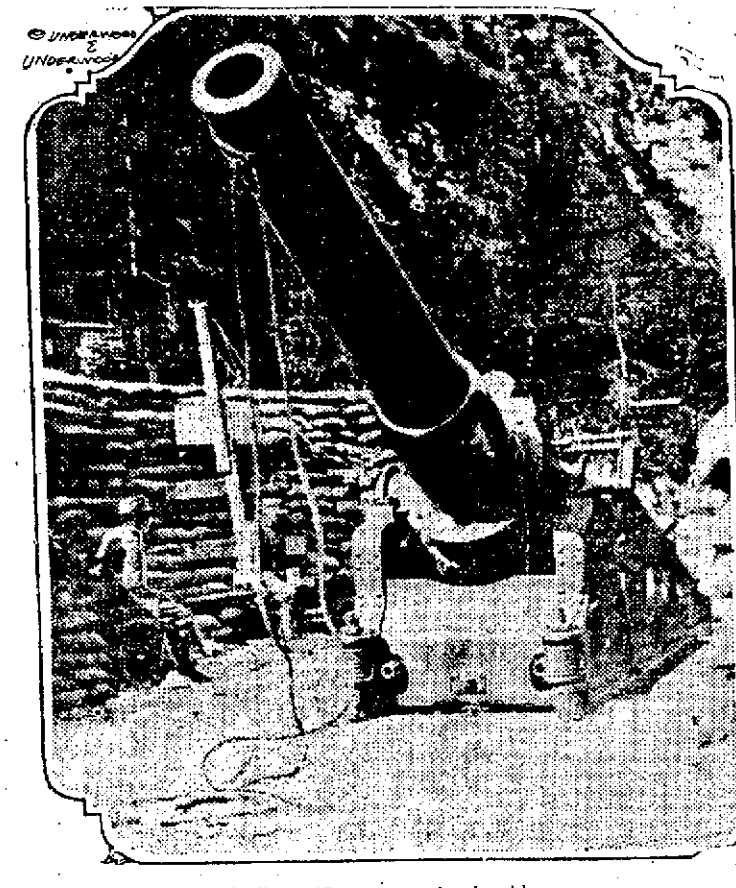
The stout man with the leather shoelaces lolled back languidly in an Abe and Morris chair, blowing rings of cigar smoke into the air and recklessly letting them escape.

"Mr. Whiskitts, Mr. Whiskitts," droned the bell boy.
After watching the boy lazily for five minutes, the stout man sat up with a jerk, for the first time aware, apparently, that he was being paged. He held up one finger of one hand.

"Here, boy," he said loudly.
"Wanted on the phone, Mr. Whiskitts," said the boy.
"Bell phone, or Bell?" asked the stout man.
"Bell," replied the boy, and the stout man looked at a time fondly and then gave it to him and walked over to the phone.

"Number, please?" said the operator.
"Would you mind telling me the time?" whispered the stout man.
Then, nodding importantly, he hung up and went back around the corner to his banana stand.

He Gets It All.
Now that it no longer is good form to whip the children, father takes all the punishment that is administered to the family.—Topeka Capital.



Italian 305 mm. gun in the Alps.

MRS. BELMONT WILL HEAD GREAT WOMAN VOTERS' CONVENTION



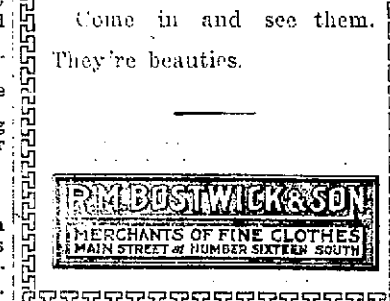
Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont.

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont of New York, wealthy suffrage leader and philanthropist, is one of the most interesting of the throng of national figures who will be in San Francisco next month for the great Woman Voters' convention, to be held at the exposition, September 14-16. As general chairman of the conference she is the figure in the immediate foreground.

Many Little-Used Words.
The English language has approximately 600,000 words, half of which are of a technical nature and rarely used.

If you want work or need help of any kind use the want ads.

Kuppenheimer Fall Suits \$15 to \$30
Come in and see them. They're beauties.



Have You Seen The New Under Feed Furnace? If Not, Why Not?
No dirt or smoke to fill your furnace-pipe or chimney with soot. Saves one-half to two-thirds coal bills by using the cheapest coal on the market. Come in and look the furnace over. Sheet metal work of all kinds.

E. H. PELTON
213 E. Milwaukee St.

ELECTRIC LIGHT BATH
for all Acute and Chronic troubles. Ladies' and Gents' departments. Office hours 9:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m. every day but Saturday. Closed Fri. day night and open Saturday night and all day Sunday.

TURKISH BATH PARLORS
111 Court St., facing the park. R. C. Phone Red 485. Bell Phone 936

Bargains of all kinds in Gazette want ads.

Rehberg's Advance Showing Men's Fall Suits
We are now displaying an advance line of Men's and Young Men's Suits for early fall wear.

\$10 TO \$30.

OF INTEREST TO SUMMER VACATIONISTS IS THE LARGE SUPPLY of booklets regarding Lakes and Resorts of the Northwest, Short Jaunts for Busy People, Summer Resorts in Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Ontario.

Get Better Pictures by Using the Ansco Speed Films

You'll notice a big difference in the pictures and you will be greater pleased because of their clearness and accentuation of details.

24 HOUR SERVICE IN DEVELOPING
Twenty-four hour service means getting your films developed the next day within 24 hours. You can then see the proofs while your interest is greatest. An expert does our work but our prices are very moderate.

RED CROSS PHARMACY
The Drug Store That's Different.
Have you made a guess yet. See our window.

Beloit-Janesville Series BASEBALL
SUNDAY AT 3 P. M. AT THE FAIR GROUNDS

Fairbanks-Morse, (Beloit) vs: Janesville Cardinals

The first game of a series of three and the only one to be played here. Every weak position has been strengthened by new reliable men.

Attend and Help Janesville Win

Gate admission 25c. Ladies Free. Grandstand 10c to all.

Uninterrupted Mind Energy Promotes Perfect Health

Your brain generates MIND ENERGY. This mind energy flows from your brain in currents out through your NERVES to all the various organs and parts of your body, giving to each and all their life and power to function.

Perfect currents to all parts mean perfect health. Imperfect currents to any part mean imperfect health, weakness and disease of that part.

In order that these currents may be perfect—normal in volume—your NERVES and NERVE CENTERS must be free from the SLIGHTEST PRESSURE.

To avoid pressure on these highly sensitive nerves the joints of your spinal column must be kept FULLY OPEN—the spinal bones must be kept their normal distance apart and true to each other laterally.

Chiropractic adjustments removes the pressure where there is interference with nerve communication, thus giving to Nature its full power to keep the various organs and tissues in healthy condition and build up the diseases parts so they may perform their natural functions.

THE NERVE SYSTEM
CHIROPRACTIC BRINGS ABOUT CO-ORDINATION IN THE BODY. CO-ORDINATION MEANS HEALTH. COME IN AND INVESTIGATE

E. H. DAMROW D.C.
LADY ATTENDANT

The only Graduate of the Original Palmer School of Chiropractic in Janesville.

OFFICE HOURS:
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 9:30 A. M. to 12 M.
Monday, Wednesday and Friday 2:00 to 6:00 P. M.
EVENING HOURS:
Monday, Wednesday and Saturday 7:00 to 8:00 P. M.

JANESVILLE
Both phones 970. 405 Jackson Blk. Calls made anywhere at any time.

WISCONSIN

When you think of Insurance think of C. P. Beers

Don't Hesitate To Come Here Because We Advertise

Anyone who has a good thing to offer ought to let the people know. Your department store does it; your bank advertises; and the dentist who has the knowledge and facilities for serving you properly ought to tell you about it. I can do your work painlessly.

The work will be done at the price named upon my prices are by far the most reasonable in the city.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS
Dentist.
(Over Rehberg's.)
All work fully guaranteed.

Sixty Years Ago

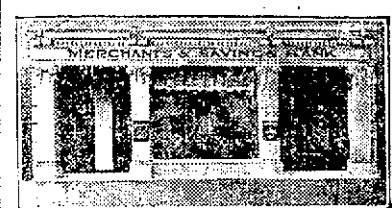
On August 29, 1855, this Bank was incorporated under the name of the Central Bank of Wisconsin. On September 14, 1863, it was organized as the First National Bank and had the honor of receiving the second charter issued in the State.

Capital \$ 125,000
Surplus 140,000
Resources 1,725,000

The First National Bank

Established 1855.
"The Bank with the Efficient Service."

'The Bank of the People'



**KEEP TRACK OF EACH
EXPENDITURE**
by
Paying your bills with checks.
Checking accounts invited by this bank.

\$1 or more opens an account.
**Merchants & Savings
BANK**
The Oldest and Largest Savings Bank in Rock County.

FOR SALE

We have just made a 5 year loan of \$10,000 on a well improved farm near South Haven, Wright County, Minnesota, about 60 miles west of Minneapolis. Instead of our note for \$10,000 we took 20 notes of \$500 each in bond form, all equally secured by the same mortgage. We offer these for sale. They combine the stability of a farm mortgage with the convenience of a bond.

**Gold-Stabeck Loan
& Credit Co.,**
W. O. NEWHOUSE, Vice Pres.
15 West Milwaukee St.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—One 1914 Ford Touring car. Robert F. Buggs, Ford dealer. 183-28-31.

FOR SALE—2nd hand Eclipse Gas Stove almost new. Talk to Lowell. 49-8-28.

For store and furniture repair and tin work. Talk to Lowell. 48-8-28.

FOR SALE—2nd hand Favorite Heating Stove, good condition, easy payments. Talk to Lowell. 48-8-28.

FOR SALE—Only one refrigerator left. Cheap to close out. Talk to Lowell. 48-8-28.

Repair your furnace now. Expert workmen. Talk to Lowell. 48-8-28.

FOR RENT—6 room cottage and 7 room dwelling, both in second ward blocks from Milwaukee St. H. A. Moeser, 123 W. Milwaukee St. 11-8-28-31.

FOR SALE—Nice 40 acre farm, good buildings, 2 miles from city. H. A. Moeser. 33-8-28-31.

FOR SALE—7 room house, good location, 1st ward. H. A. Moeser. 33-8-28-31.

FOR RENT—Modern dwelling, seven rooms. 611 Court St. Carter & Moore. 11-8-28-31.

WANTED—Woman to do washing for small family. Old phone 686. 4-6-27-31.

WANTED—Man to work in tobacco. New phone 5569-W. 5-8-28-31.

WANTED—Modern light house-keeping rooms either furnished or unfurnished. Address "Rooms" Gazette. 7-8-28-31.

WANTED TO RENT—Furniture in good condition. Address "K" Gazette. 6-8-28-31.

The Last Straw.
In the horrors of a siege, women who have viewed, brave-eyed, men butchered before their faces, have been known to break down at the sight of a wrecked canary cage.—William J. Locke in "Idols."

DELEGATES ADDRESS MILTON CONFERENCE

PROGRAM FRIDAY ENJOYED—
—YOUNG PEOPLE'S BOARD
IN CHARGE OF EARLY
SESSION.

PROMINENT SPEAKERS

President William Whitford of Alfred University Among Orators.
Reports Are Given.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Milton, Aug. 28.—After the summer meeting at six o'clock various committee meetings at eight and nine o'clock, the regular work of the conference was resumed at ten. First, the members of the young people's board held the program and were presided over by the president, the Rev. H. E. Davis of Walworth. The report of the secretary was read by Miss Zea Zinn of Fairina, Illinois. The report of the treasurer, by Mr. L. H. Stringer of Milton college.

The Sabbath school board took the platform at eleven o'clock, under the presidency of Prof. A. E. Whitford of Milton college. The report of the secretary of the activities of the board, especially in a business way, was read by Dr. A. L. Burdick of Milton, and the report of the treasurer by Deacon W. H. Greenman of Milton college. The reports were followed by several two minute talks from active Sabbath school workers, especially of the primary department. These talks came out of earnest, interesting and suggestive.

Miss Mabel West of Salem, West Virginia, spoke of the beneficial use of graded lessons in primary classes in Salem. She thinks there is a distinct advantage in the use of such lessons for they are adapted to the age and understanding of the boys and girls.

Mrs. W. C. Whitford spoke of activities of the Bible class in the Sabbath school at Alfred, New York. The young people have paid the expenses of some poor people in the hospital, visited the sick, carrying them flowers and singing for them, and done other sunshine work.

Mrs. E. E. Davis (old) told about making the primary room at Walworth attractive, and the influence of such work on the minds and hearts of the children. Mrs. Albina Davis told of home teaching on a farm near Rhinelander, this state. Mrs. Stiles Langhorne told about a most interesting social given for the members of the cradle-roll at Milton, saying it was a successful success.

Mrs. H. C. Van Horn, Ashaway, Rhode Island, gave an account of a Sabbath school rally week. Mrs. T. J. Van Horn told about the activities of an organized Junior class of the Center, Minnesota, and E. M. Holston of Milton Junction urged the teaching by both precept and example of reverence in the school.

On Friday afternoon at two o'clock the education society had the platform. The president, Prof. William C. Whitford of Alfred university, New York, gave most interesting address. In his talk he urged against war unless as a last possible resort where real principle is involved. This was followed by reports of the executive board of the society. Prof. Paul E. Litsworth of Alfred university, treasurer, and Dean E. A. Main of Alfred, corresponding secretary. Both these reports gave a comprehensive view of the condition of the educational affairs of the denomination.

It may be said here that the Seventh Day Baptists have under their colleges, these colleges of Illinois, Wisconsin, Alfred, New York, and Salem, West Virginia. Though these are nominally Seventh Day Baptist schools, they have among their students many who belong to other denominations. There is no distinction between students on account of religious preferences. The object of these schools is to develop the highest ideals of manhood in the neighborhood. All of these colleges are located in villages miles away from saloons.

President Booth C. Davis of Alfred university, gave an address of edification. He spoke very tenderly of Dr. W. C. Daland, president of Milton college, who is so worn out with overwork that he is unable to attend the meetings of this conference. He spoke in a hopeful way concerning the educational interests of the denomination.

After the close of the afternoon session a good number of the delegates betook themselves to the village inn Green, where ministers, doctors, teachers and students engaged in a fast game of baseball, while other conference members, both old and young, looked on and made comments concerning the game.

The first thing on the evening program was a paper upon "The Christian Missionary," by Dr. George Post, of Chicago. Dr. Post has a high ideal of the duties and obligations of the man who elects to care for those who are called by disease, near to the gates of hell, who have above all others should have a great heart and a tender hand, and who can whisper the word of hope to him who must enter the valley. Such a physician does not ask for the will be paid. His chief desire is to alleviate suffering and save life and be always ready for the call to service.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. David Lawrence and grand-daughter, Cecil Buggs, returned home after a three weeks' visit in Iowa. Winnifred Schickel of Milwaukee is visiting at the home of Cecil Buggs, 609 West Bluff street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Briggs of Logan street, left this morning for a two weeks' visit with relatives in Waterloo, Iowa.

Dr. E. H. Darnow has returned from Davenport, where he went to attend a conference of chiropractors. The trip was overlaid by auto hitch-hike.

Mrs. Sadie Jones of the Black bridge road entertained the members and friends of the Bethany club of the Baptist Sunday school yesterday afternoon. A picnic supper was served.

Mrs. Sue Dugan of Richmond, Virginia, who has been spending the past few days in town with friends, returned home today.

Mrs. Charles Kniff, who has been the guest of Mrs. Frank Lawson of Madison street, will leave for Kansas City on Monday morning. There will be some time and the expectation to make their home there in the future.

William McCue spent Friday at the Beloit fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schnell went to Rockford today, where they will spend a few days.

Mrs. Andrew Pond of Racine, Wis., who has been visiting friends and relatives in town for the past two weeks, returned home today.

A. R. Masters of Ft. Atkinson was a business caller in town on Friday.

William McNeil and son, John, spent Friday in Beloit.

Miss Florence Webber of Wisconsin street has returned from a two weeks' visit in Benton Harbor, Mich., with friends.

Charles Stewart of East street has gone to Washington, D. C., on a business trip. He expects to be gone for several days.

HAS MORE BRAINS THAN SOME HUMANS

"Hector" is a small, white, woolly dog, but he can think. You can see him do it.

Hector is a small, white, woolly dog with dark brown eyes or more than usual canine sharpness and intelligence, but he can think. You may see him do it.

Hector, with his eyes glued upon his master, will blink and think (he has a better thinking pose than most human beings) and then he will tap twelve times on the bell. Other problems follow and he answers correctly. He understands what is said to him and knows perfectly what is expected.

Mathematicians, although he displays his reasoning powers to marvelous advantage as such, but he can do a series of eight or nine tricks, with your chair, stop behind it and bark twice, and then sit down on the other side. Then walk around the other way, sit down, then advance in front and bark once and back.

It is the command given, and without stalling once, and while Hector does get naughty, he follows instructions. The dog will not attempt to jump longer than you can remember yourself, but that shows that Hector is wiser than you are for he never fails. He is schooled to it and he has learned his lesson well.

NEWARK TO CONSIDER SOCIAL CENTER IDEA

Secretary Markham Making Effort to Interest Community in Social Center Day.

The social center idea, which first found expression in this county at Fulton, is now taking hold in different parts of the county. In some places it has worked out in Y. M. C. A. groups and community clubs. Just at present Newark is endeavoring to organize some such work.

Elmer Barth is interesting the men of his community in this work and Secretary Markham is going to meet with them to perfect some sort of organization.

Secretary Markham expected to see Mr. Barth this afternoon, when it was planned they were to confer on the progress made up to date.

SUPERB ACTION IN "MIDDLEMAN"

Albert Chevalier Seen on Myers Screen in a Wonderful Drama.

Albert Chevalier, who has been termed the screen's greatest actor, was seen at Myers Theatre last evening, supported by Jane Gail, in a great dramatic picture entitled "The Middleman." The action of these two famous actors was superb and every movement of the picture was intensely interesting.

This picture released on the Metro program was one of the kinds that is building the Metro reputation.

A very excellent picture will be shown at Myers Theatre again this evening.

"One Summer's Day in Janesville" acted by our own motion picture players was again well received and will be offered tomorrow matinee and evening in addition to the regular feature bill.

BELOIT INTOXICANTS COMMITTED TO THE JAIL

Four prisoners were received from Beloit last evening at the Rock county jail to serve commitment law sentences. William McClellan, John Nelson, Herman Burbank and Louis Schwab were the victims and all were for ten days on the charge of drunkenness.

REQUESTS MAXIMUM PENALTY OF COURT

Evansville Offender Finds That Court is Most Obliging and He Gets a Year's Term.

Would you believe it? There was a prisoner in court this morning who wanted the limit sentence, to be a subject of all the penalties that the court could give him. His name was Herman Johns and he comes from Evansville.

Johns a couple of weeks back was arraigned for drunkenness but he put up such a eloquent plea that the court allowed him to leave with the understanding that he send back the money for the fine the very first opportunity. The experiment with the honor system resulted badly for did Johns send such the fine? He did not.

Yesterday the Evansville young man was passenger on one of the Northwestern trains through Rockville and because of his intoxicated condition, the train crew started to put him off. Johns however was stubborn and refused to be put off. At Evansville he was turned over to Marshal Cai Broughton and brought to Janesville this morning to be brought into the municipal court on the charge of second offense drunkenness. Johns pleaded guilty, waived his examination and sprung a surprise when he asked the court to give him the limit sentence.

"This booze game has got the best of me and I am no longer a man and I want to get away from it," said the prisoner. Johns has a wife and two young children at Evansville dependent upon him and the prisoner in court expressed heartfelt shame at his conduct. Very obliging the court asked upon the man's request and sentenced him for one year under the Huber law.

Usually the prisoners invent weird tales of misery, make long pleas to leave town within ten minutes in order to get their sentences shortened and this is the first time in the history of the municipal court any man asked for the limit sentence. It's a good thing he did not attempt his way robbery like Austin Carus or he would be serving his life at Waupun, asking for the maximum," said the court clerk.

Edward Johnson of South Chicago was in Rockford yesterday and Janesville last night. Johnson was somewhat enlightened with the effects of "moon run" when arrested. Johnson just wanted one more chance but the court did not seem pleased with the idea that Johnson came from a dry town to get intoxicated in Janesville. He got five dollars or seven days.

ELECTRIC COMPANY MAKING EFFORT TO REMOVE POLES

Since the passage of the city ordinance prohibiting telephones and power poles on the streets of the business district, the Janesville Electric company has been taking down poles on Milwaukee street as fast as possible.

The light standard which was expected to be tested in the city officials wish to adopt for the ornamental system, has not been sent by the company.

Beloit plays the first game of a final series here Sunday afternoon. Adv.

MARRIED THIS MORNING AT METHODIST PARSONAGE

Walter A. Ross, night watchman at the Janesville Machine company, and Miss Elizabeth Auld, both of this city, were united in marriage this morning at the Methodist church parsonage, Rev. T. D. Williams officiating.

After an extended wedding trip into Illinois, the couple will make their home at 704 Logan street.

OBITUARY.

Philip L. Koch.

Last rites over the remains of the late Philip L. Koch were conducted at the home, 317 South Jackson street, this afternoon. The Rev. E. C. Ewing, pastor of the Congregational church, read the service. Fraternal organizations, to which the deceased was a member, were represented and a large gathering of friends was present. At the grave at Oak Hill cemetery the ceremony was in charge of the Odd Fellows. The pall-bearers were: John Wilcox, James Paters, Frank Douglas, John Sedmore, William Lemartz and John Boyce.

AFTERNOON GOWN OF BLACK CHIFFON

Paul "Skelly" Hill, former short-stop for the Cardinals, has returned from Chicago where he spent the last week watching the White Sox in their fight for the pennant. Hill witnessed the three straight wins and came away with the impression that all were exhibitions of ball seldom equalled.

Ladies free at the ball game Sunday

Entertaining Youth.

Coming in on the train the other day was a little nervous mother and a flock of children. As the train neared Boston the mother began to question if everything was all right. "Have you got all the umbrellas, Johnny?" "I should say I had. I had four when I started, and now I've got six!"—Boston Transcript.

A Hint to Speeders.

"Ya-as," said the Maine Philosopher, as the touring car flashed through the town at a 40-mile clip, "ex the Poet Pifficus once said to his lady friend Amnesia, 'them ez hikes too rapid on the ruds of life lose a lot o' fust-class briled lobster that might be et on the way.'"

**Saturday night
opening is appreciated
by hundreds
of our depositors.
Join the ranks of
the weekly savers
and commence the
good work tonight.
Open from 7:15
to 8:30 o'clock. You
may begin with any
amount from one
cent up.**

The Rock County Savings & Trust Co.

LITTLE DAMAGE TO CROPS FROM FROST

Some Tobacco North of Edgerton is Slightly Marred by Frosts Thursday and Friday Nights.

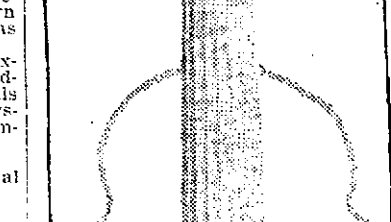
Rock county crops suffered but little from the two frosts of Thursday and Friday nights. Reports from surrounding counties, especially to the north, show tobacco suffered considerable damage, together with other crops.

The only evidence of any disfigured tobacco in Rock county is to the north of Edgerton, near the Dane county border line. The heavy frosts during the mornings before these drove the frosts away, preventing probably much harm.

Gives Dancing Party. Mrs. A. V. Lytle, 1110 Sharon street, entertained several couples at her home with a dancing party last evening, in honor of her sister, Miss Clara Dodge, of Aurora, Illinois.

PERRY MEMORIAL OUT IN LAKE ERIE IS ALSO A BEACON

The Perry Memorial at Put-in-Bay, Ohio, has come to be considered an important landmark by Great Lakes region mariners. Visible by day from points afar it serves as a guide for vessels. By night its powerful lights can be seen from almost any point in Lake Erie between Cleveland on the east and Toledo and Detroit on the west.

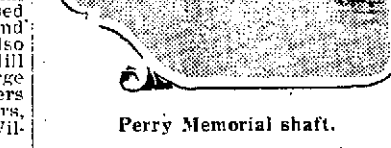


Perry Memorial shaft.

The Doric column or main shaft of the Perry Memorial at Put-in-Bay, Ohio, has come to be considered an important landmark by Great Lakes region mariners. Visible by day from points afar it serves as a guide for vessels. By night its powerful lights can be seen from almost any point in Lake Erie between Cleveland on the east and Toledo and Detroit on the west.

PEACHES IN CREAM for Sunday Dinner

This week's special frozen combination will be



"Elsie's Ice Cream"

In Bulk, delivered to your home, 40c per quart.

In Brick, with delicious Tutti Frutti center, delivered to your home, 45c per brick.

Please order before 10:30 if you would have this at your house by noon.

R. ELSE & SON
Manufacturers of Fine Dairy Products.

57 S. Franklin St.
New phone 373; old phone 461.

FAIR STORE

DRY GOODS DEPT.
Ladies' wool sweaters \$2.50.
Children's wool sweaters \$1.00.
Silk waists from \$1 to \$2.98.
White voile, rice cloth and India linen waists 49c, 75c and 98c.
Middy blouses, all sizes, 49c.
Few wash skirts, white P. K. and colored, 50c and 95c.
Rompers, all sizes, 25c and 49c.
Black saten bloomers.
Children's dresses 25c, 50c, 98c.
Wash skirts, gingham and ripplette 49c.

Street dresses from \$1.25 to \$2.75.
House Dresses 50c, 75c and \$1.
Long kimono 50c, \$1 and \$1.35.
Dressing gowns 25c and 49c.
Combing suques 10c.
Men's silk hose 23c.
Ladies' silk boot hose, white, sand, gray and black 25c.
Muslin gowns, crepe and muslin slipovers 49c and 73c.
Fancy corset covers with little lace sleeves, 50c.
Beautiful embroidery trimmed skirts 50c and 98c.
Braziers of allover embroidery, 45c and 25c.
Black satin skirts, 50c, \$1 up.
Table linen, white and colored, 25c yard.
72-inch wide table linens, pretty patterns, 75c and 98c.
Napkins, twenty-two inch, to match, at \$1.50 and \$2.50 dozen.
Sheets, full size, 49c.
Sheets, 81x90, seamless, 73c.
Embroidered pillow slips 39c, 50c pair.
Hemmed pillow slips, 25c pair.

Home Savings Banks

The little Savings Banks in the home means more for the future of the children of a family, than all of the advice in the world. It gives them the right start.

We furnish home banks free.

The Bower City Bank

Sam E. Egtvedt,
TUNING

Call Sherer's Drug Store
or R. C. Phone 862.

OLIVE OIL

Our CROWN OF ARAGON Olive Oil is absolutely pure, and unadulterated, is rich, has good body and fine flavor. Nothing finer on the market today. It is finding its way into many of the homes of this city where it has won its place by its superior quality.

Price from 35c to \$3.40.

Dedrick Bros.

We will have 500 lbs. move of those fine

Picnic Hams

Monday morning.

10c lb.

E. R. Winslow
19-21 So. River St.

PURE MILK

Almost everything wanted are found advertised in Gazette want ads. Read them and see.

**JANESVILLE
PURE MILK
COMPANY**

APOLLO
Matinee daily at 2:30
Evening 7:30 and 9:00

**TONIGHT
AND SUNDAY**

FEATURE VAUDEVILLE

ZEGANOFF

TROUPE

Russian dancers and instrumental artists.

HECTOR

World's most wonderful dog.

OLLIE CAREW

the little dancing star of the September Morn Show

BRUCE & CALVERT

Comedy singing and talking.

PHOTOPLAYS

Acknowledged the best.

Matinee: 10c. Evening, 10c, 20c.

Amusements
(Notices furnished by the theatres.)

APOLLO VAUDEVILLE.

Perhaps one of the most famous artists ever seen on the S. & C. circuit is at the Apollo for the balance of the week, and the artist is not a beautiful woman nor a handsome man, but rather a pretty good looking and exceptionally intelligent dog, Hector, a French poodle, without other name or pedigree.



Hector has broken into print with press notices that a headliner might

envy, solely on his merits backed by the capable and painstaking training of his owner, C. J. Tyson. The September number of Popular Mechanics has a special feature on the dog, and Prof. C. L. Edwards, head of the nature study work in the Los Angeles schools, after witnessing a performance declares that the dog has a mind far beyond any confines of instinct alone.

While Hector stands up, sits down, rolls over, etc., like other trained dogs, his stunts which have made him famous are in the mathematical line. He can count any number up to twenty-five, add and subtract, by tapping the numbers on a bell.

In addition the vaudeville bill at the Apollo includes a troupe of Russian dancers and instrumentalists. They perform the native dances of Russia, and especially the floor dance, in a manner to call forth much approval. They also play Russian music on their original stringed instruments.

Ollie Carew, the petite and clever little dancer of the September Morn company, delights everyone with her dancing. Bruce and Calvert sing, talk and tell funny stories that bring many a laugh.

The show will continue tonight and for three performances Sunday.

AT THE APOLLO.

John Barrymore in Inimitable Screen Role as "The Dictator."

John Barrymore, the unrivaled comedy star of the Famous Players Film Co., returns to the screen in a clever comedy-drama, "The Dictator," by Richard Harding Davis, the Paramount release at the Apollo on Monday. It is not too much to say that, since his memorable triumph in "The Man from Mexico," has Mr. Barrymore found so well-fitting a suit of dramatic clothes and so good a vehicle for his characteristic quaintness of humor.

The comedy is constant, breezy, entertaining and well acted by an exceptionally competent company. The action is snappy, and there is scarcely an ineffectual interval throughout the entire production.

Mr. Barrymore, as "The Dictator," might be described as an inimitable comedian who is genuinely funny in a role that is irresistibly humorous to a face that is acknowledged to be the funniest ever produced on the screen.

Charlotte Ives, as Lucy Sheridan, the American girl with whom the Dictator falls in love, is natural and charming, and together with Col. Bowler, the passionate dandy who claims the Dictator's love, proves herself to be an artist remarkable for her effectiveness.

Robert Broderick makes a strong figure as Col. Bowler, an adventurer seeking a United States Consulate. Walter Craven is sufficiently fierce as General Camper, the temporary president of the republic.

"The Dictator" will be recorded as one of the foremost Famous Players—John Barrymore comedy triumphs yet presented.

AT MYERS THEATRE.

Arthur Clamage's Big Musical Revue. Musical comedy at popular prices will be the policy of the Myers Theatre all next week, starting Monday evening, Aug. 30th.

This company is said to be one of the largest and most successful popular priced organizations on tour, numbering twenty-five people and carrying a sixty foot baggage car of special scenery and effects.

Arthur Clamage, the well known musical comedian, will be seen in the principle comedy roles and will be supported by a carefully selected company of artists, including such well known names in the musical comedy field as Al Zimman, Mabel Palmer, Ross Laird, May Bushman, Anna Davis, Al Leonard and others.

A large chorus of young and pretty girls is a special feature, every young lady in the chorus being an accomplished singer and an expert dancer.

The recent La Salle Theatre, Chicago, success, "His Highness the Boy," will be the opening play, and will be followed by an entire change of program each evening. Bargain matinees will be given on Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

AT MYERS THEATRE.

Halton Powell's musical comedy success, "Henpecked Henry," the laughing success of all time will be seen at Myers Theatre on Labor Day, Monday, September 6, and is promised to break all laughing records in this city. There never has been a show so well constructed along comic lines. It is a series of happenings so well weaved together and so naturally arranged that laughter of the heartiest kind is assured. The principal include the choice funmakers of the stage and chorus of petite misses selected with great care and trained to perfection. From the rise of the curtain until its

Read the want ads every day. What you are looking for may be there.

Almost everything wanted are found advertised in Gazette want ads. Read them and see.

Myers Theatre
TONIGHT

Metro Pictures
Corporation offers
The Screen's Greatest Actor
Albert Chevalier
Supported by
Jane Gail
In America's Most Beloved Drama
The Middleman
By Henry Arthur Jones.
Five Acts of Superb Dramatic Action.
Prices: 10c and 20c.

PRINCESS TONIGHT

Myrtle Tannehill in a Broadway Favorite feature
WHEN THE MIND SLEEPS
Also Helen Holmes in the Hazards of Helen.
"A WILD RIDE"

TOMORROW—SUNDAY—TOMORROW

RICHARD C. TRAVERS
in a two-part Essay feature
VAIN JUSTICE

"THE SISTER'S SOLACE" and "HAM AND BUD IN HIGH SOCIETY" in which they try the high life with results that will bring the laughs.

AT THE APOLLO.

Vivian Martin in "Little Miss Brown."

The Apollo presents on Tuesday the five-part Wm. A. Brady photoplay "Little Miss Brown," based upon Philip Bartholomae's comedy of the same name and featuring Vivian Martin.

Betty Brown has two lovers, Joseph Clews and Robert Mason. She loves the latter and flirts with the former. Clews induces her to go to Hartford, with him on the plea that they can be married. To that hotel comes Richard Dennison, whose uncle and aunt also go there prepared to give Dennison a considerable sum of money if his young wife should meet their approval. The young wife is on the way to Hartford, but meanwhile, Betty Brown is mistaken for her and as she takes no pains to correct the mistake much confusion and merriment is caused.

Finally, the real Mrs. Dennison arrives and is horrified to find that her husband is apparently pasted off to another girl as his wife. When the necessary explanations are forthcoming, all misunderstandings disappear and Betty gives up her dangerous flirtations and bestows her hand on the man to whom she is engaged. The Dennisons get their money and the uncle and aunt are made happy in the knowledge that their nephew is married to the right kind of a girl.

Vivian Martin, charming as she was in "The Wishing Ring" and adds greatly to her reputation as a comedienne by her playing in "Little Miss Brown." James Young is responsible for the direction of this comedy.

REAL SALARIES OF FILM STARS.

The press agent's generosity of hyperbole has been censured. The October issue of Photoplay Magazine has an auditor by its title and an authentic article ever published on what payment leaders among film players really receive for their work. The following is from "What They Really Get."

This little incident was related to the writer by Daniel Frohman and it authenticates the oft printed stories that Miss Mary Pickford receives a weekly salary of \$2,000, fifty-two weeks of the year. But Miss Pickford's salary is unique in the motion picture industry. Her earning capacity and tremendous following can only be compared with that of Maude Adams. For she is indeed the Maude Adams of the film.

With the exception of Mary Pickford, Charlie Chaplin and Marguerite Clarke, there is no film star in America who receives more than \$750 a week as salary. Yet dozens of legitimate and vaudeville stars earn that amount in the aggregate. Recognized film favorites like Clara Kimball Young, Florence Lawrence, Blanche Sweet, Norma Phillips, Anita Stewart and Ruth Stonehouse receive from \$200 to \$500 a week. This is the weekly salary of Clara Kimball Young, who ranks second only to Mary Pickford in popularity. When it comes to male film stars, their salaries are considerably less. From \$100 to \$400 is the weekly salary for leading men like Walter Pidgeon, Francis X. Bushman, Arthur Mauric Costello and Carlyle Blackwell.

Here are some specifically stated salaries, per week: J. Warren Kerrigan, \$400; Eddie Lang, \$300; Mary Fuller, \$300; Mabel Normand, \$500, and Charlie Chaplin, \$1,200.

INK ERADICATOR.

A very good way to remove ink stains from cloth is to wash them with boiled rice. Rub the rice on the stain as you would soap, and wash with clear water. If the first application does not complete the cure repeat the process. It usually works like magic, even if stains are perfectly dry.

Free distribution at the GAZETTE TRAVEL BUREAU of booklets which beautifully picture the resorts of Michigan.

MYERS THEATRE
TUESDAY, SEPT. 7th
Gaskill & MacVitty (Inc.) Announce

HAROLD BELL WRIGHT'S GREAT NOVEL
The Shepherd of the Hills
Dramatized by Mr. Wright and Elsbury W. Reynolds

What the Critics say:

"The Play will sell the Book and vice versa."
—Chicago "Journal."

"The production is acted, staged and mounted fittingly and the atmosphere of the story is well preserved."
—Indianapolis "News."

"From the rise of the curtain to its fall the piece was given the closest attention. This regard arose not only from the artistic developments of events, but also from the earnestness of the actors, all of whom were excellently fitted for their respective parts."
—Philadelphia "North American."

"A simple pastoral of the Ozarks; really genuine sentiment."
—Columbus, O., "Dispatch."

Prices—75c, 50c, 25c.
Seats on sale Monday at 9 A. M.

MAJESTIC THEATER
TOMORROW

Anita Stewart
in the 3-act drama
"Shadows of the Past"

A thrilling story, with a climax in a startling automobile wreck—a touring car struck by a fast train and actually thrown into fragments.

Coming Tuesday
Bessie Barriscale in "The Reward"

HEAR THE MAJESTIC ORCHESTRA

AT THE APOLLO.

Myrtle Steadman in "The Wild Olive."

Myrtle Steadman and Forrest Stanley are the features of a splendid starring combination which was specially assembled by the Oliver Morosco Photoplay Company for its production of "The Wild Olive," the feature attraction of the Paramount Program at the Apollo Theatre for Wednesday.

Opening with a mysterious murder in the lumber camps of the Alleghany mountains, the story shifts to Buenos Ayres at the height of the opera season. Profound sympathy for the young American exile under sentence of death for a murder he never committed, together with enthusiastic admiration of the mountain girl who hid him in her cabin studio, combine to move the heart into an unusually fervent little leap of joy when the second jury reverses the verdict of capital punishment and renders a sweeping acquittal.

The character of Miriam, "The Wild Olive," a tenderhearted true blue mountain girl, has been pronounced by literary reviews as one of the most sympathetic and fully delineated in the fiction of the past twenty years.

AT MYERS THEATRE.

Griffith's Much Talked of "Birth of a Nation" Will Be Seen Here.

It is another wonder of the modern world, not only to get a chance to see at home the original comedy of anything, but to get to see precisely the same show while it is being presented in New York and Chicago—and that, while it is still packing and jamming them a two dollar seat in these and other cities. This is D. W. Griffith's "The Birth of a Nation," over which so much red hot newspaper discussion has taken place, and which, from vividly portraying the "Klans" in the "Clansman," has aroused such bitter opposition from the colored race.

Seats are selling from four to six weeks in advance right now in the great cities to see this exceptional production, which is freely hailed as the "Eighth Wonder of the World"—and, although it has already run six months in New York, it is expected to more than fill out this year.

In eighteen thousand men and three thousand horses enact all the terrific battles of the civil war; Lincoln's assassination at Ford's Theatre is presented as if the spectator was an actual eyewitness on the spot; more than a thousand white robed knights of the fiery cross—the dreaded Ku Klux Klan—do their wild night rides, dealing out justice and punishment where they think it belongs; and hundreds of other equally wonderful scenes of absorbing dramatic interest and of historic value are given.

The Milwaukee Daily News of July

Myers Theatre
Tomorrow Matinee and Evening
BROADWAY UNIVERSAL FEATURES
Present
The Celebrated Star
MARIE TEMPEST
in
MRS. PLUM'S PUDDING

Supported by Grahame-Browne, Eddie Lyons, Lee Moran and Violet MacMillan. Picturized in five parts. Produced by Al. E. Christie.

GEO. KLEINE Presents
KLEINE'S FILM JAUNTS IN FOREIGN LANDS

Showing some truly beautiful far away places.

Also Janesville's Own Motion Picture Drama "One Summer Day in Janesville."

Admission: children 10c; adults, 20c.

MYERS THEATRE
Matinee and Night Monday, September 6th.

LABOR DAY ATTRACTION
Halton Powell's Famous Musical Farce
"HENPECKED HENRY"

The funniest show; is as full of Music and Song as an egg is of meat. There are no heart throbs. Just laughter and melody.

Prices: Matinee, 25c and 50c. Evening, 25c, 50c and 75c.

APOLLO SPECIAL MONDAY
THE MOST REFINED COMEDIAN ON THE STAGE
JOHN BARRYMORE
IN THE CELEBRATED ADVENTUROUS ROMANCE
THE DICTATOR
A PARAMOUNT FEATURE. ALL SEATS 10c.

SPECIAL TUESDAY
THE BEWITCHING AND FASCINATING COMEDIENNE
VIVIAN MARTIN
IN PHILIP BARTHOLOMAE'S DELIGHTFUL COMEDY
LITTLE MISS BROWN
WM. A. BRADY FEATURE. ALL SEATS 10c.

COMING WEDNESDAY
THE OLIVER MOROSCO PHOTOPLAY CO. PRESENTS
MYRTLE STEADMAN
In a Beautiful Picturization of Basil King's Celebrated Novel
THE WILD OLIVE
A PARAMOUNT FEATURE. ALL SEATS 10c.

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The Milwaukee Daily News of July



Anita Stewart.

This picture of Anita Stewart, the youthful moving picture star, was made a few days ago while she was watching the movie carnival at Brighton Beach, N. Y. Miss Stewart, who has endeared herself to hundreds of thousands of movie followers, is just a little over twenty years old.

Myers Theatre
Geo. M. Cohan Will Present
On Saturday, September 11

VALLI-VALLI
--in--
THE LADY IN RED

A Dainty Operetta Triumph
Now Playing

The original beauty chorus will be included as well as an augmented orchestra.

The Cast includes Such Prominent Stars as
**VALLI-VALLI
GLENN HALL
EDWARD MARTINDEL
GERTRUDE VANDERBILT
WILL PHILLIPS
JOSIE INTROPIDI**

And other Musical Stars.
Prices: Main Floor, \$1.50; First 4 rows Balcony, \$1; Balance Balcony, 75c; Gallery, 50c.

MYERS THEATRE
One Solid Week of Mirth, Melody and Music
STARTING MONDAY, AUG. 30
Matinees: Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday

The Monarch of Mirth
Arthur Clamage
and his
Superb Organization of
SINGERS—DANCERS—COMEDIANS
and Pretty Girls.

25 Presenting a Repertoire of Broadway Musical Comedy Successes 25

OPENING PLAY
His Highness The Bey
Big right Bewitching Beauty Chorus

A HOST OF FUN MAKERS AN ARMY OF GIRLS
60 FT. CARLOAD OF MAGNIFICENT SCENERY.
Entire New Show Every Night
Painless Prices—10c, 20c, 30c, 50c.
Seat sale opens Saturday morning at 9 A. M.

THE GAZETTE'S MOTORIST PROBLEM DEPARTMENT

(Published Saturdays.)

Motoring Department, Gazette.—I discuss a small leak in one of the cylinders this morning which was caused by a blowhole in the casting. The cooling water I know should not be allowed to leak, especially during these hot days, and I would appreciate your suggestion as to its repair. Is it necessary to have it welded?

T. K.

If the hole is a very small one it can be repaired by using cement called "smooth-on," otherwise would suggest that by using lead on the threads of the plug the leak will be stopped. After fitting lead with the casting and retouching with sandpaper the repair will hardly be noticed. If, however, there is a crack extending from the leak, it would be advisable to have same welded, even though it is more expensive.

Motoring Department, Gazette.—Will you kindly answer this question in your column? I am the owner of a four-cylinder motor car. I have had it for some time and have had everything in good shape. I have new rings and each cylinder holds a fair compression. All the valves open and close but the engine doesn't develop the power. It is a four-cylinder engine, four-cylinder. Would you give me any suggestions as to what is the matter and what should be done to get it started?

The exhaust valve should open approximately 45 degrees before bottom and close approximately 10 degrees after top center. The inlet valve should open approximately 10 degrees past top center and close approximately 25 degrees past bottom center. The valve timing depends upon the motor. The above setting applies to the four-cylinder type motor. If the motor is a four-cylinder, the valves should be set as follows: Inlet valve should be retarded in timing; otherwise the motor will kick back and cause injury to the party cranking it. If the motor is started on magneto, there is not so much danger of kicking back and can be more advanced in timing the spark. If the spark is not advanced, the motor will not develop the power it should. The engine is pulling hard, the spark must be retarded. In this condition, a spark knock will result.

Motoring Department, Gazette.—The clutch on my car drags or slips, causing me no end of trouble. A change in the proportions of oil and grease in the clutch has been tried and the clutch has been flushed out repeatedly. Also have adjusted the clutch spring, but without success. What do you suggest to eliminate the trouble?

L.

These a disc clutch is in good condition it will grip when starting the car. If the clutch is not in good condition, it will not grip. The clutch should be adjusted. The clutch spring should be taken up more than three or four turns of the adjusting nut. Your trouble could be remedied by installing a new set of bronze

Motoring Department, Gazette.—Why is it that some more car builders use aluminum crank cases and other cast iron crank cases? Is there any great difference in cost or strength? Thinking you in advance, I am

U. W.

Aluminum is used on account of its lightness. Cast iron is much heavier, but about the same strength as cast iron, but is about one-third lighter. A high-grade aluminum casting is much to be preferred.

Motoring Department, Gazette.—The grease from the differential case on my car works through the axle, housing on the wheel and the wheel of left wheel. Although the right wheel gives me trouble

HELPFUL HINTS

One of the advantages claimed for the full-floating type of rear axle is that in the event of trouble in the rear wheel, it is an easy matter to remove the wheel and axle and turn them over on the other side. It is true, but the same applies to the ordinary semi-floating system. With this arrangement it is possible to clear one or both of the rear wheels of the driving wheel merely by removing the axle and taking out the driving key, so that it will turn on the shaft.

The difference between the tire mileage of different drivers depends upon the sharp substance of the road. A small, sharp-cornered stone will often make a mark in the fabric and a broken beer bottle will sometimes cause a fearful gash. Tire wear also increases in a fourfold ratio compared with speed. Almost any old tire will run 10,000 miles if carefully treated.

It should be remembered that not every nut is made to loosen by turning to the left. Lock nuts on axles generally tighten up in the direction, the car runs, the right-hand nut being right-handed and vice versa. It is well to forget this, for many a thread has been ruined by trying to unscrew some part by turning it to the left, which only served to render it tighter. Of course most nuts, screws, and other threaded parts are right-handed, but there are exceptions.

Those who are troubled with oil exuding from gear box or rear axle should try the curative effects of a small air vent. Such escapes of the oil are often caused by internal pressure, the result of the increase of temperature produced under running conditions. The oil, besides being churned by the higher temperature, is forced out by the pressure and hence the value of some kind of vent. A small vent in the gear box or rear axle will answer for all practical purposes; but if for any reason it does not suit the hole can easily be plugged.

A small leak in a gasoline feed pipe may not be noticed especially in summer, when the gasoline evaporates quite rapidly. This may be not only the reason for the leak, but it is a dangerous source of fire.

I have reduced the quantity of grease in the differential case as is consistent, but it still works out. Please state what is the cause of it, and how it can be remedied. Some have advised that a hole be bored in the axle housing, but this appears to be a makeshift remedy.

Reader.

If too much oil or grease is used in the differential it will work out through the wheel bearings. Usually there is a grease packing ring just inside of the wheel hub or axle housing. This packing ring undoubtedly needs replacing. Instead of reducing the quantity of lubricant in the rear axle to a minimum, would suggest that you use a heavier kind of grease. During the warm weather it is advisable to use a heavier grease than what is used in the cold weather.

Motoring Department, Gazette.—How can I stop the rattling in the brake bands on my car?

B. J.

Possibly the brakes need retinning. When worn down they generally are noisy. Also shim up or bush the suspension points so that there will be no lost motion. It is advisable to use small coil springs to keep the suspended parts from hitting the brake drums.

Motoring Department, Gazette.—So as to reduce carbon deposits in a minimum, please advise what is the lowest point of oil that should be used on an automobile motor of 1,200 maximum revolutions?

C. P.

The proper flash point should be about 400 to 430 degrees Fahrenheit. Word, however, suggest that you write the manufacturers of your car in order to get their view upon the matter, not only in regard to the flash point, but brand of oil best adapted to their car.

Motoring Department, Gazette.—Why is it necessary to use a battery to start a car? Can't you start a car with a magneto just as well? A friend of mine tells me that some time I will have trouble on the road because I don't carry batteries. Is this so?

H. F.

When starting motor on magneto it is usually necessary to spin it. The magneto does not deliver a sufficiently hot spark to ignite the gas if turned slowly. If the magneto is in good condition and the mixture right a quick turn with spark lever advanced will often suffice. In cold weather starting engine on magneto is more difficult due to poor combustion when motor is cold. The battery and coil system delivers a hot spark at all times and neutralizes the danger of a kick as well as considerable cranking when climatic conditions affect combustion.

Motoring Department, Gazette.—Can I arrange my magneto so that it will charge a storage battery I have on my car for lighting?

A magneto is a generator which supplies an alternating current, and could never be used for charging a storage battery. For that reason alternating current generators are not used for lighting purposes on automobiles.

Motoring Department, Gazette.—Would it cause any extra wear on the differential if I turn the shaft on the front end of the car and reduce it to second speed?

G. H.

To throw out clutch in turning corners does not affect the differential. It is designed to care for such requirements. To disengage clutch in turning sharp corners is good practice, but this is done more to relieve strain on the shafts. Sharp corners should be taken at reduced speed, and that it is often necessary to change to a lower gear before accelerating.

NEARBY INNS

Attractive spots accessible by automobile

Hotel Blatz

Opposite City Hall
MILWAUKEE, WIS.
European plan; rate \$1 and up.
With bath \$1.50 and up.
The best restaurant and Cafe at moderate prices.
Noon Luncheon 40c and 50c.
Evening Dinner 75c.
A la carte service at popular prices.
SPECIAL MUSICAL ATTRACTIONS every evening, 6 P. M. to midnight.

Lake Lawn Hotel and Cottages

Delavan Lake, Wis.,
E. J. Ellis, Prop.
Up-to-date summer hotel. New Management. New beds and furnishings. Shaded grounds.
DANCING, FISHING, BATHING, BEST MUSIC.
Special dinners for Auto Parties. Buffet on grounds. 22 miles from Janesville by auto.

QUITS ATHLETICS TO SHINE AT BAR



Le Roy Campbell.

Le Roy Campbell, the great runner of the University of Chicago, who won the 880-yard event at the recent national A. A. U. championships on the coast, will now be satisfied to take up the practice of law. His ambition was to win this event.

may, but he seems to possess the wonderful faculty of going just far enough—and no further—when he is "riding" an umpire.

Read Gazette Want Ads.

AUTO OWNERS

HAVE YOUR TIRES REPAIRED AT THE
Janesville Vulcanizing Co.

ALL YOUR WORK WILL BE GUARANTEED.
.. TIRES, TUBES AND ACCESSORIES...
Guaranteed Spark Plugs, 30c each; \$1 for set of four.
Outside Boots, \$1 and \$1.10, now 50c, and many other bargains.

G. F. LUDDEN, Prop.

103-105 N. Main S.

We're all saying, "Easy money for Mike Gibbons—getting \$15,000 for a few minutes' fighting with Packey McFarland, September 11." The wad he gets may be pretty big for that night's work, but it has taken ten years of hard plugging and harder wallows to get in a position to get it. Back in 1909 he got one silver dollar for fighting four rounds before a fraternal lodge at St. Paul, his home town. And the fight he had, the blows he took and the work he did before he began to get much more than that for a scrap would fill a book. The purse next month will be mostly the reward for those ten years.

Andy Coakley, former Yankee hurler, hurt his no-hit game, pitching for the Degen Grays against the Gowanus F. C. club at Long Island recently. Coakley fanned ten. Two errors after a pass allowed three men to reach first.

John McGraw of the Giants has started tearing down a championship ball club and rebuilding another, and it is interesting to note how long it will take. History shows that when a championship team is torn apart it takes five or six years to build another. McGraw won the pennant in 1907, tore the machine apart and was not able to reach the top again until 1911. It took six years to replace Bowerman, Bressahan, McGann, and wave newcomers into the McGraw style of play.

Turtles and Tortoises.
About three hundred species of turtles and tortoises are known. Some of these attain a very large size.

They sell everything—the Gazette Want Ads.

MANY STAR HURLERS ARE UNCOVERED IN MAJORS THIS YEAR

Hard Times Have Failed to Hit Majors' in Obtaining Recruits from the Minor Leagues.

New York, Aug. 25. The hard times that are popularly supposed to be haunting baseball managers this year apparently have not reached the player crop. More pitchers came up last season and showed stuff enough to stick than in years. The Reds undoubtedly are partly responsible, because sixteen big league managers were indefinitely more. Batons with the rookies this year than heretofore. It also is possible that the requirements weren't so great this year, but whatever may be the reason—let's see here.

Out of a dozen classy-looking young workmen, the effervescent Mr. Mammoth of Pittsburgh stands out like a headlight on a dark night. Mammoth can be classed as a rookie at the start of the present season, as he didn't do enough work for Fred Clarke last season to get his name in the official list of pitchers. But he certainly is making up for it. By his efforts alone, almost, the Pirates have earned serious consideration as flag contenders. Take the nineteen games that he has won out of all the games won column, and it'll look rather depleted. The Pirates would be fussing with C. Herzog for the cellar. Even the great Messrs. Alexander and Johnson lead a little of their lustre beside Mammoth.

Dale of the Reds and Dell of the Dodgers are two more chuckers who came up this season and have earned their spots. Both have been lingering around between .625 and .650 all season, which is a pretty hefty mark for rookies to make their first year out, especially with clubs that haven't been contenders all the time. Dale has been the steadiest pitcher the Reds have had.

The Dodgers, with Wilbert Robinson and his well-known penchant for developing young pitchers, have been exceptionally fortunate in getting "cool" pitching this season. Two more of Robinson's proteges—Appleton and Smith—having been giving him a good brand of fingering, and it is to this that Brooklyn fans owe their pennant hopes. Smith has made good with a vengeance. Recent averages show he has been pitching 7.00 ball.

Karl Adams, the long, lanky youngster, who came to the Cubs from Jack Hendricks' Indianapolis team, also has shown stuff enough to stick under the Big Ten. Though his work hasn't been a sensational nature, Adams of the Tigers is another whose curves have puzzled the sluggers in Ban Johnson's loop considerably. Koob and Sisler of the St. Louis Browns are also worthy of mention.

Branch Ricker thinks he has a wonder in this Sisler, and the youngster's work certainly has been of a nature to justify his suspicions.

Not for years has a rookie come up who had versatility enough to play three positions and play them all well, as Sisler has. The former Michigan star has witted some wild-eyed ball for the Browns played in the outfield, and handled first base like a veteran. And on top of all this, he's been picking the old pill at a rate close to .300. Truly a remarkable man.

John McGraw has not failed to get a few likely-looking minors (either Brethead, who came from Texas, has stolen from McGraw's job at first and Rabbington, the young Brown University player, in spite of being "the only Phi Beta Kappa in the big leagues," is looking good in the outfield.

Waiting for Soap.
"Soap Clubs Held Here" is the notice in a shop window in Soho. On inquiry I found that the clubs were similar to the bat and feather clubs which abound in Whitechapel and Bethnal Green. The money is pooled together every week for soap, and there is a draw who shall have it first. You may be lucky and get your soap the first week you join the club, or you may have to wait three months. But a glance at Soho waiting for soap suggests that it is not such a terrible hardship as it appears at first sight.—London Chronicle.

NO HOLES The Best Glasses

Enlarged view of the top removed to show the grip of the fingers.

Its mechanical construction makes EVER-LOCT Mountings stronger by far than the glass.

Ever-Loct Lenses are held firmly by metal tongues and never loosen. Ever-Locts are made in both Eye-glasses and Spectacles. We fit lenses accurately to the eyes and adjust frames correctly to the face.

Established 1895 **THE OPTICAL SHOP**

Exclusive Distributors in Southern Wisconsin of Ever-Loct Optical Products.

60 South Main Street, Next to Carnegie Library
JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN.

NO SCREWS

EVERYTHING OPTICAL

FIELD GLASSES
OPERA GLASSES
READING GLASSES
EYEGLASSES
EYEGLASS CHAINS
EYEGLASS REELS
GOGGLES
SUN GLASSES
TELESCOPES
LORGNETTES
LORGNETTE CHAINS
MAGNIFIERS
PEDEMETERS
COMPASSES
COMPASS CHARMS
ARTIFICIAL EYES

RED CROWN GASOLINE

The supreme power maker

POLARINE

FRICTION REDUCING MOTOR OIL

Maintains the correct lubricating body at any motor speed or temperature.

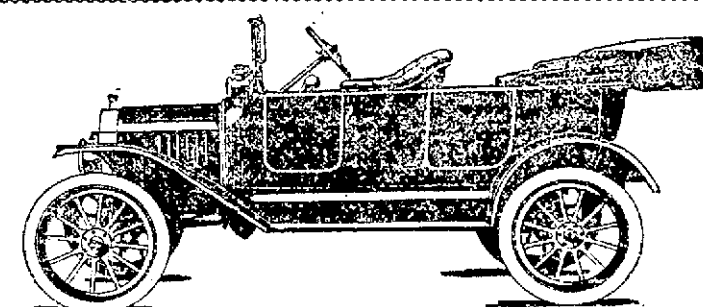
L. A. Babcock Agent

The Standard Oil Co. An Indiana Corporation.

415 North Bluff Street.

Bell Phone 1045.

R. C. Phone Red 197.



I can make immediate delivery of Ford Runabouts.
Ford Runabout.....\$390 Ford Touring Car.....\$440
F. O. B. Detroit.

Call, write or telephone for a demonstration.

ROBERT F. BUFGS, Dealer

Garage, 12-18 N. Academy St.

READ GAZETTE WANT ADS

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS

More Tire Mileage Than Ever Before and at the Same Prices as Other Tires.

Kelly-Springfield Tires

Guaranteed For

5,000 Miles on The Smooth Tread
6,000 Miles on The Non-Skid Tread

You do not need an introduction to these tires as they have the reputation of being the best tires made and have been for a number of years. They are manufactured by a reputable concern of unquestioned financial standing.

Kemmerer Garage

"THE BEST"

Both Phones

206 12 East Milwaukee Street

Imperia Gasoline and Viscolene Auto Oil

The automobile owner who consistently uses these high grade products of pure Pennsylvania crude oil is putting money in his pocket.

Imperial high test gasoline gives more power at a smaller consumption. Viscolene increases the life of the motor.

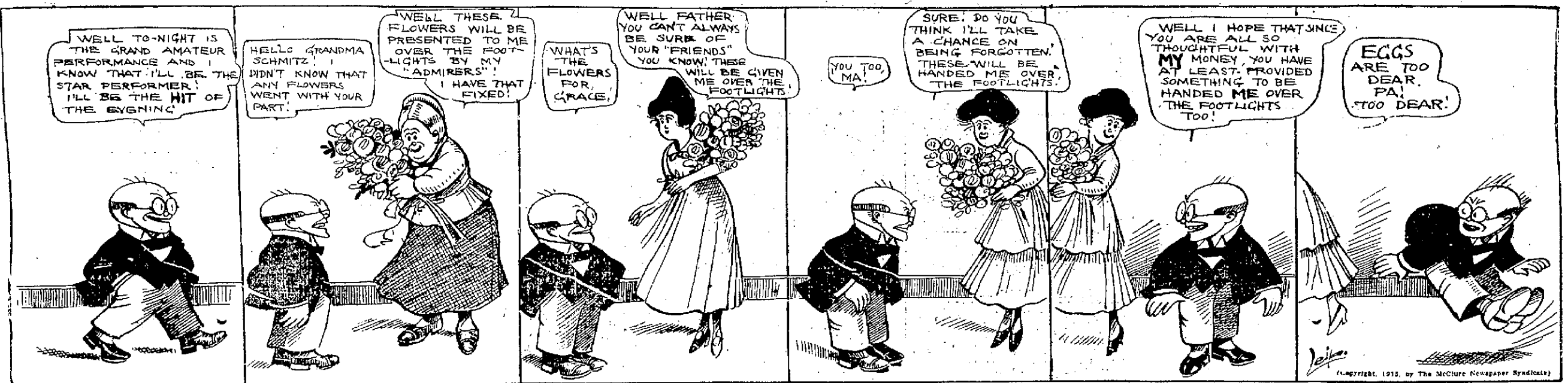
Nearly every dealer handles them. If they don't go where they do.

KINNIE & SON

PENNSYLVANIA OILS.

417 South Academy St.

Not in the trust.



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—But Father May Get His at That.

BY F. LEIPZIGER

The Red Mist

A Tale of Civil Strife

By RANDALL PARRISH

Illustrations by C. D. Rhodes

Copyright by A. C. McClurg & Co.

"She stepped back as I gripped him, steadying the musket to keep it from being jarred to the floor. A gasp, and one convulsive effort to break loose; but with the first jerk backward I had him off his feet, helpless, my arm circling his throat, holding him in a vise. I dragged him forward through the door, and flung him to the floor face downward."

"Not a cry, son," I commanded sternly. "I'll not shoot unless I have to. Hand me the rope cord in that upper desk drawer, Noreen; yes, that's it. Now, Jack, put your hands behind you! Rather a surprise party, wasn't it?"

"The fellow stared up at me, and grinned."

"You sure did put it over me that time," he admitted, a touch of genuine admiration in his voice. "Who are you, may I ask?"

"The spy you fellows planned to hang in the morning," I answered, amused by his unexpected good humor. "Sorry, Jack, but I'll have to gag you."

"The pleasure is mine; don't mention it," he winked facetiously, with a nod of his head toward the heavily breathing colonel. I bound a bit of rag over his mouth, more to give him an excuse for silence than because I had any fear he would raise an alarm. Noreen had silently opened the door, and slipped out into the corridor. With a swift glance over the three helpless men left behind, I joined her, and tightly closed the door. The light of the distant lamp revealed her face, but her eyes were serious.

"Better leave the musket leaning against the wall," I whispered, noting she still grasped the weapon. "It will only arouse suspicion. There are two guards at the front entrance?"

"Yes," she answered swiftly, "and you had better give the word. If they stop you and ask any questions, give them any name you please—only you came with dispatches from General Ramsey two hours ago, and have been with Colonel Pickney ever since. It is less than an hour since the guard was relieved, for Captain Fox left me in order to make the rounds, and these men will not know. You understand?"

"Perfectly. And the countersign?" "Kanawha."

"I hesitated, and her eyes flashed into mine."

"I will go also," she said simply, "for I can guide you through the camp. Draw the cap visor lower down over your eyes—we may meet with someone who saw you brought in as a prisoner. That is better; now we will chat as we go—about—about West Point. Do you remember, Lieutenant, that last cadet dance? Captain Fox tells me—"

"We turned the corner into the wide entrance hall, strolling slowly side by side, her face turned upward to mine. Apparently my eyes were upon her, and I made some inane response to her words, yet I saw the sentries at the door come stiffly to attention, and then cross their musket barrels to bar our exit. I halted as though in surprise."

"Are there any new orders?" I asked in tone of authority. "You remember passing us in, do you not?"

"We passed the lady, sir," the older man answered respectfully, "but no officer."

"Ah, yes, I see; you are not the same men who were on guard when I arrived. I am Lieutenant Mann, of General Ramsey's staff, and have been with Colonel Pickney. The lady will vouch for me."

"Yes, sir," yet with lingering doubt in his voice. "No doubt it is all right, sir; but the orders are very strict tonight. If you have not the word I shall have to call the sergeant."

"Quite right, my map; but that is not necessary," and I took a step nearer and bent my head. "Kanawha."

"The two men shouldered their muskets, and the older one brought his hand up in salute."

"Pass, sir," he said soberly, and stood aside. We went down the broad steps, dimly lighted by a distant fire, my hand touching her arm. The in-

stantly "camp ray" between us and the road. The campfire in front yielded just enough light to enable me to study out our surroundings. The band still played noisily in the courtyard above. The camp was quiet, the soldiers apparently sleeping on the ground. I could perceive only a few tents, showing white in the firelight, but the figures of sentries appeared here and there, slowly pacing their beats. Had I been alone I should have crept forward and endeavored to slip by unseen, but I was conscious of the hand which grasped my sleeve, and my eyes fell to her face.

"You are my guide tonight," I whispered softly. "Have you some plan already devised? There must be instant action."

"Hardly that; this has all occurred so quickly, so unexpectedly, I have had no time in which to think. Isn't it best to go straight ahead, and run the chance?"

"Past the guard yonder?" "Yes; I am not greatly afraid of him! We have the word, and Captain Fox and I were together when I passed here before. He will remember me, and have no suspicion. Only there may be officers sitting on the veranda of the hotel."

"It looks dark and deserted from here, and the hour is late."

"True; I suppose all who are not on duty are at the dance. Besides, there is no other way in which you can attain the stables. I—I am ready to try it—are you?"

I answered with the pressure of my hand on the fingers clasping my sleeve. There was no response; neither were they withdrawn. She drew a long breath, and stepped bravely forward. The way was clear, easily followed even in the darkness, and I walked close beside her. Within a few yards of the fellow she gave vent to a little ripple of laughter, barely enough to attract attention, and again slipped her hand into the support of my arm. The soldier stood at attention, but made no effort whatever to bar our progress.

We strolled on slowly, passing directly beneath the glare of the lamp. We attempted to talk, but I retain no memory of a single word that was uttered. My heart was beating like an engine, and my throat was dry, the fingers of one hand gripping the butt of a revolver in my belt. I was dimly aware of the tremor in her voice, the pressing closer to me of her slender figure. We passed out beyond the glow of the revealing light, to where our eyes were able to sweep the darkened porch. There were a dozen chairs standing back of the rail, but none were occupied. She gave a little sob of relief, both hands nervously grasping my sleeve.

"Thank God!" she said fervently, "now if we only have five minutes more!"

CHAPTER XX.

A Step Nearer.

"The stables?" I asked. "What horses are there?"

"Officers' mounts; but there were several others tied at the hitch rail an hour ago. They appeared to be



"I Trust You; Is Not That Enough?" goad stood; better even than the government horses."

I could perceive them dimly, from where we skulked in the shadow of the building. I took a step or two forward, circling the house, so as to better approach the animals along the shadow of an orchard fence. I knew she followed, close at my heels and, turning, got a glimpse of her frightened face.

"There is no reason why you should worry," I said softly, taking her hands in mine. "Now listen to me; your

nerves are all unstrung; this night's work has been too much for you—too much for any girl. And God knows you have done enough for me already. Where are you stopping? Here at the hotel?"

"Y—yes."

"Then slip inside while there is no one hanging around; and get safely to your own room. There is nothing more you can do. I will take one of those horses yonder and be off, and I know the country well enough to find my way. Once in the mountains I shall be safe. You will do as I say?"

To my surprise, she looked straight into my face, standing motionless. She seemed to catch her breath, as though it was difficult to speak.

"You mean that—that I am to go to my room?" she asked slowly.

"Certainly; that will be the safest and best thing for you to do. I cannot tell you how grateful I am to you; nothing I can ever do will repay the service you have rendered me. You are a wonderfully brave girl."

"Do you think so? Oh, but I am neither brave nor wonderful. I have scarcely known what I was doing; it didn't seem as if there was anything else I could do. But I know now; I have no doubt any more—unless—unless you refuse to let me."

"I refuse! I do not understand what I could refuse. All that remains is for you to go to your room. You will be perfectly safe here."

"How will I be safe here?" she asked indignantly. "Do you suppose they will spare me, merely because I am a woman? This has not been done in secret; there are too many who know my part in your escape to ever keep the truth hidden. Colonel Pickney will have to make his report and shield himself from blame. There is not an officer here who will stand openly in my defense, unless it be Captain Fox, and he could not help me. Is it under such conditions you desire I remain here?"

"But do you realize what going with me will inevitably mean?"

"Yes, I realize—not only the peril and hardship, but every issue involved. I made my choice back in the courthouse. It is too late to withdraw."

She paused as though unable to find expression, breathing heavily, and her face sank until I could no longer see her eyes.

"When—when I told Colonel Pickney that—that you were my husband," she faltered, driven to it by my continued silence, "I spoke hastily, it is true; for my only thought just then was the necessity for saving your life. I felt that—that I could do no less, and—and I desired to justify my action. They—they had to know why I did it; do you not understand? I—I am a Union woman; they have trusted me always, these men; even to-night they told me the countersign because of confidence in my loyalty. I—I was the daughter of an officer on General Ramsey's staff. I could not let those men think me a traitor. I—I had to tell them why it had become my duty to aid you. There was no other possible way; no other reason which would justify me in such an act; but—but that confession left me utterly in your power."

"In my power, Noreen! Surely you do not think that I will ever take advantage; that I will ever misconstrue your real purpose?"

"No; but will you live up to the obligation? Oh, you do not see the situation at all! When I said you were my husband I threw myself on your protection. I—I burned the boats. I am all alone now, unless—unless you stand by me. My father is dead; there is not one person anywhere to whom I can go. If I remain here I shall be placed under arrest before daylight—charged with aiding you in your work—and I have no friends, no defense. Tom, I must go on with you!"

I could not ignore her plea, nor would I misconstrue it. It was fear which thus drove her to me; she had more confidence in my kindness than in their justice—that was the whole story. The poor girl was so frightened she had chosen blindly—she could perceive nothing, realize nothing, except the necessity for immediate escape. My own resolve was instant.

"Do not say any more, Noreen," I said soberly, but making no attempt to touch her. "I understand now. You mean you wish to ride with me? You trust me fully?"

"I trust you; is not that enough? All I ask now is, do not leave me here alone."

Her fingers clasped my coat, her eyes suddenly lifted to my face.

"Promise me that, Tom," she begged brokenly. "It will be all I ask."

"Surely; we will go together," and I gripped her hands lightly in mine. "Whatever happens I will do my best. But we must go at once."

"Yes, and—and thank you."

To Make Cords Watertight. Cords may be made airtight and watertight by keeping them immersed in oil for five minutes.

Bargains of all kinds in Gazette want ads.

We crept forward along the shadow of the orchard fence, until we mingled with the horses fastened at the hitching rail. I selected among them, as best I could in the darkness, two that seemed well adapted to our purpose. I helped her silently into the saddle, thrusting one of my revolvers into the empty holster, and then mounted myself.

"Which way had we better go?" I asked, my face close, our horses touching.

"Along the south road at first; there is a cut-off just back of the old school."

"And the pickets—do you know where they are posted?"

"At the ford of the Green Briar—the main ford."

"There are none at Benton?"

"No; I do not think they even know the river is fordable there; it is not on the maps."

We rode forward slowly, my hand on her bridle rein, keeping in the deeper shadows along the side of the road, until we passed beyond the last house of the village. If the camp was not alarmed for another half hour, our pursuers would be given a hard task. Strange that the Federal scouts had never located the Benton ford. To be sure it was narrow, and of no value in high water, yet an ideal place for raiding parties to cross, and all those hills beyond were full of guerrilla bands eager to strike quick and get safely away. That they dared to attack small bodies of troops, and especially poorly guarded wagon trains, had been demonstrated more than once, and this secret ford gave them easy opportunity. The Cowans certainly knew of its feasibility, and the wonder was they had never utilized it before.

The longer I thought the more I began to dread the unknown dangers ahead—the gauntlet we must run before attaining the Confederate lines. We could baffle pursuit, but it once we came into contact with those irregulars of the mountains—merciless, irresponsible—no one could predict the result. I could skulk along through the night, discard my horse, travel afoot, and thus avoid encountering any of those villains. I was myself a mountaineer, and knew the secret trails. But with her beside me, the two of us mounted, such a feat was almost impossible. I must find her food and shelter, and we could not travel on horseback without leaving a trail unconcealed. To be sure, I knew her of old; that she was strong, resourceful, fearless—yet she was a woman to be protected from insult, to be guarded against exposure; more, she was the woman I loved.

But would she be in any less danger if I compelled her to return to Lewisburg? She would be exposed to indignities, to almost certain persecution from Raymond.

"Noreen," I said, turning my face toward her. "Do you really think it best to try this ride with me?"

"You do not wish me to go?" she asked, as instantly reining up. "You want me to return?"

"No, not that. I have no thought but for your own good. Only do you understand the perils through which we must pass in those mountains?"

"Yes, I do understand," she answered soberly, "and I comprehend, as you cannot, the danger of my returning to Lewisburg. I will never go back there; but, if you think it best for us to part, I will endeavor to reach Charleston alone."

"You would rather go on with me?"

"I made that choice, but if you consider me a burden—"

"No, it is not that, Noreen," I interrupted, touched by the regretful tone of her voice. "It was of you I was thinking, not myself. Then we go on together?"

She was silent, her eyes on the darkness ahead.

"It must be your decision," I insisted.

"I made my choice an hour ago," she answered frankly.

I waited an instant, thinking she might say more, but she sat motionless in the saddle. Just what her decision signified I could not judge. It seemed to me that between two dangers she had simply chosen the one she deemed to be the lesser. It was not affection for me, but fear of others, which urged her forward. Grasping her bridle rein, I rode on through the dark without another word. The decision had been made; now we must both of us abide the consequences.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Dinner Stories

"This extravagance has got to stop," said the head of the family wrathfully. "You are spending money faster than I can make it."

"If you'd stick to your office instead of going out to play golf every afternoon perhaps you could make money faster," replied his better half.

The young son of the family, who had been out to luncheon at a little friend's house, was asked by his mother on his return whether he had been a good boy. He hesitated a moment, then answered, "Yes."

"You don't seem to be very sure about the matter," said his mother. "What did you do?"

"Oh, I just spilled my chop in my lap," he replied.

"Did you apologize to Mrs. Brown?"

"Yes," he nodded.

"Tell mother what you said when you apologized."

"Oh, came the quick response, 'I said, 'Excuse me, but that's what always happens to tough meat.'"

While taking dinner at the village inn a heavy thunderstorm began to fall.

"Geet!" remarked the city man, gazing at the driving rain. "It looks like the flood."

"Like the flood?" wonderingly responded the waitress.

"Yes," answered the guest. "You have certainly read of the flood, and how the boat landed on Mount Ararat."

"No, sir," was the rather surprising answer of the waitress. "I haven't seen a newspaper for three days."

The Best Collateral.

Even at a bank a man's best collateral is character.—Youth's Companion.

If you are looking for help of any kind read the want ads.

I THINK I'LL CALL ON THE PRESIDENT AND GIVE HIM THE BENEFIT OF MY OPINION ON THE VITAL QUESTIONS OF THE DAY.

AND HE DID.

Dr. Mopps's niece parked her new electric between two other cars this mornin' an' now none o' 'em kin move. 'We allus have th' right change till we go t' a circus.

If you have any article which you wish to sell let the public know it through a classified ad.

ABE MARTIN



Dr. Mopps's niece parked her new electric between two other cars this mornin' an' now none o' 'em kin move. 'We allus have th' right change till we go t' a circus.

Opportunity or Necessity?

S. S. Levy, whose "Unique" women's tailoring establishment is the largest one of its kind in the country, says this is a tailor-made year.

The women want tailor made suits, the demand is there, and 'the women's tailors should put forth every effort in their power, over and above their usual activity, in newspaper advertising,' in order to direct this demand to their own shops.

He tells also in this issue, how the newspapers have developed his business in four years into the largest "between Main and California."

Whatever your business is, our effort and co-operation is more necessary and valuable to you this year than ever before, for one of two reasons:

If conditions favor you, as they do the women's tailors, then you need us to make this a bumper year.

If conditions don't favor you, you need us to help you keep up your average.

Newspaper advertising has a unique and unprecedented value this year.

We want to show you wherein lies its unprecedented value to YOU.

Ask us.

"WISCONSIN ON PARADE" STATE FAIR

Milwaukee--Sept. 13-14-15-16-17

65TH YEAR

GREATEST SHOWING OF RESOURCES IN HISTORY OF BADGER STATE

\$3,000 MATCH RACE SEPT. 13

Frank Bogash, Jr., 1:59 1/4

Flower Direct, 2:00 3/4

Brayden Direct, 2:01 1/2

GEORGE GANO, 2:02, Against His World's Record Under Saddle, 2:11 3/4, Sept. 15 and 17

Two Daring Aviators in a Thrilling

BATTLE IN THE SKY

2000 FEET ABOVE CROWDS! EVERY DAY AT 5 P.M. 18 FREE ATTRACTIONS! RACING EVERY DAY! BEST PIKE IN AMERICA!

AVIATORS in Sensational Stunts EVERY DAY at 11:30 A.M. Send a Souvenir Postal Home by Aeroplane!

Special Days Sept. 13—CHILDREN'S Sept. 14—INTERURBAN Sept. 15—STATE Sept. 16—MILWAUKEE Sept. 17—TRAVELING MEN

A REAL STATE FAIR—Only Wisconsin Exhibits in Cattle, Horse, Sheep, Swine and Poultry Departments. YOU SEE EVERYTHING FOR 50 CENTS. "COME ON, LET'S GO"

Developes Country's Largest Women's Tailoring Business

S. Levy Started Using Newspaper Advertising 4 Years Ago, Now Turns Out 1,000 Suits to Order Every Year.

Advises Tailors: "The is Tailor Made Year: Advertise." (By Andrew L. Demling.)

Stepping from the elevator we found ourselves unexpectedly surrounded by a maze of railings and green vines, a contrast to the bright August sunbeams below as it was anticipated.

This little bench lined snugly proved to be the short passage-way between the show room and the office and work room sections of the establishment where proprietor was ever seeking, and who turns out an average of 1,000 tailor-made suits for women every year.

Having a few moments to spare, and following our natural bent for nosing into things that don't especially concern us, we turned to the show room before asking for Mr. Levy.

We were rather abashed when we found ourselves in a huge white-walled, red-carpeted room, which, with its marble fountain, bubbling and geysered, and its many potted plants, had very much more the atmosphere of a distinctly feminine salon than a commercial show room. And here a company of headless ladies, each habited in one of the season's newest and smartest examples of tailoring skill, and each surrounded by a knot of admiring and not taking shop-talkers, seemed to emphasize its attractive feminine atmosphere.

But as we observed how distinctive and different each outfit was from the rest, our masculine imagination began to stir, and we thought it would be interesting to picture the face that should harmonize in feature, coloring and expression with the varying types.

Just as we were about to be introduced to Mr. Levy, when he had finally convinced a determined patron, with documentary evidence, that she could not possibly secure a fitting suit in the eighth day following her order, the proprietor of the office and, mopping his face, exclaimed:

"And they say women are not buying new clothes!"

Advertising Tailor Styles Brings Rush. Advertiser's exact look like hard times to see this many women going in for tailor-made suits at this early season, we opined.

"Times are just what you make them," he returned. "If we'd stick our heads about hard times, and swing our hands, we'd have them."

"On the other hand, these are just the first results of our full newspaper campaign."

"This is newspaper gotten business," he said.

Newspapers Develop Country's Largest Business. "Certainly, this is the largest newspaper made business all the way through, and we've been made in the last four years, too."

"Mr. Reetz and I established the business eight years ago, in an exceedingly modest way. Our idea was that nearly every woman would like to have one tailor-made suit in her wardrobe, but that the greater majority of them could not afford the prices demanded for them. The woman had to resort to the ready-made."

"Now the usual price these women expected to pay for ready-made ranged from twenty-five to fifty dollars, and we figured that they would seize the opportunity to get a genuine tailor-made for thirty-five and forty-five dollars, while the women accustomed to paying the larger prices would be quite as pleased as we were with the middle price women in mind that we established an unvarying price of forty-five dollars for broadcloth suit and thirty-five dollars for worsteds."

"The idea was popular from the start, but we went along for four years with only moderate success."

"Then we grasped the fact that, since the women who now about us were both enthusiastic and loyal, some backs, the trouble must be that not enough of them knew about us."

"So we started advertising in the dailies."

"It was our original ambition to develop the country's largest women's tailoring business, and in these last four years that is what the newspapers have accomplished. There isn't a large concern making women's suits in order between Maine and California, thanks to those same newspapers."

"We started out to make the business 'unique,' in accordance with its name. From the first our price scale was set out on the dailies, and we tried to have our appointments in keeping, to get away from the store or shop atmosphere and keep things feminine, and eventually we have come to occupy the coveted unique place in the country's ranks of tailoring establishments. We have the floor below this one also, you know."

Used Right Ads First Year, New Three Weekly. "And as is only natural, our advertising investment is a growing affair."

"The first year we advertised, we used only eight ads, one a month during the fall and winter, and none during the summer. Naturally, our summer business was nil."

"So we saw we would have to keep it up the year round if we wanted to keep busy. That's what we are doing now."

"How often are you using the newspapers now?"

"Three times a week."

"This is a Tailor-Made Season: Advertise."

"As everybody in the business knows, this is a tailor-made year, a year of severe and strictly tailored effects. Consequently the women's tailors should put forth every effort in their power, over and above their usual activity, in newspaper advertising."

Judging by the results of our campaign thus far, it won't be a great while until they will be sustaining our capacity. But until that happens you will see those two columns, ten or twelve or fourteen inch ads of ours at least three times a week.

"Women are going to want tailor-made suits this fall more than ever, and there will be no economy waves that will affect the women's tailor who is a live wire."

"With the season's modes favoring us, and the newspapers at our command, the tailor who advertises enough isn't going to have any complaint to make on the winter's business."

(Copyright 1915, Andrew L. Demling.)

Had to Take a Brace.

"Once upon a time," said Uncle Eben, "dar was a man dat tried to please everybody, an' he kep' gitlin' crowded along till he landed on a cantaloupe island an' he jes' naturally had to brace up an' make a stand."

Evansville News

SPECIAL ELECTION IS RESCINDED BY COUNCIL

Evansville, Aug. 28.—A special meeting of the common council of the city of Evansville, Rock county, Wisconsin, was held in the office of the clerk of said city Friday evening, August 27, 1915.

Meeting called to order at 7:30 by Mayor Campbell.

Present, Aldermen Babcock, Pease, Shreve, Williams, Winston.

The call for the monthly meeting was read.

To Aldermen V. A. Axtell, C. Babcock, H. B. Pease, J. M. Shreve, R. Williams and P. H. Winston.

There will be a special meeting of the common council of the city of Evansville, Rock county, Wisconsin, in the city hall, Friday evening, August 27, 1915, at 7:30 p. m., for the purpose of rescinding the notice of special election for the purpose of testing municipal park bonds and for the purpose of taking any steps necessary to call off and stop said special election, which special election has been called and notice given for the 31st day of August, 1915.

BYRON CAMPBELL, Mayor.

ALDERMAN BABCOCK introduced a resolution rescinding the call for a special election for the issuance of \$12,000 worth of municipal park improvement bonds and annulling all previous actions of the council pertaining to the same.

Moved by Babcock, seconded by Shreve, that the resolution be adopted.

Ayes—Babcock, Pease, Shreve, Williams, Winston and Axtell.

Moved and carried to adjourn.

Mrs. E. M. Cole very pleasantly entertained the G. S. P. R. club yesterday afternoon in honor of Miss Hazel Hatfield of Madison.

Two-course luncheon was served and a pleasant social afternoon resulted for all present.

George Thurman of Beloit was the guest of the party yesterday.

Miss L. J. Parsons of Brooklyn was an Evansville shopper yesterday.

Mrs. C. F. Miller was a Janesville visitor yesterday.

Mrs. L. J. Jenkins and daughters, Misses Clara and Alice, returned to their home in Milwaukee this morning, after a week's visit with local relatives.

Mrs. and Mrs. Will Winters of Janesville were recent local visitors.

Joseph Paulson of Chicago has arrived here to begin school at the Seminary and assist P. W. Hansen the coming week.

Miss Lois Griffin of Janesville was an Evansville visitor yesterday.

A. D. Bullard was a recent Beloit visitor.

David Andrews of Magnolia was a visitor here Thursday.

Dr. C. M. Smith recently attended the fair at Beloit.

Ed True and mother of Wauwatosa, former local residents, are visiting Evansville at the Beloit fair recently.

Mrs. J. W. Rodd and Mrs. Mae Shreve have returned from a visit with Rockford relatives.

Bert Baier attended the Beloit fair Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Durner and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Durner left Thursday for the Delta via auto route.

Philip Pearsall, who has been attending Military academy at Culver, Ind., the past few months, has returned to his home in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Revkrud were visitors at the Beloit fair Thursday.

Mrs. Harry Pease and daughter are visiting relatives at her old home in Lafayette county.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fuller attended the Beloit fair recently.

Frank West was a Chicago business visitor the past week.

Dr. Shuster attended the Beloit fair the past week.

Mrs. P. West, Mrs. F. Lees and Mrs. E. D. Barnard left yesterday for Mrs. Barnard's old home at Onario.

Miss Marjorie Wallace left Friday for St. Louis where she will begin instruction of music in the public school there Monday.

St. Elizabeth's society of St. Paul's church will give an ice cream social at the parish-house next Tuesday night.

Miss Pauline Garry is spending a few days with Oregon relatives.

Mrs. W. L. Cash and two children left Thursday for Eau Claire, where they will spend some time with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Scofield are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rader at Edgerton this week.

Rev. Charles Coon spent Friday in Janesville.

Oswald Wahlberg of Evanston, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brunk for the past two weeks, returned to his home yesterday.

George Bowser of Fort Wayne, Ind., who has been visiting at the E. M. Jones home, returned to his home yesterday.

Prof. Taylor of Janesville was an Evansville business visitor yesterday.

M. Richardson was in Janesville Thursday on business.

Mrs. Leode Denison spent Thursday in Janesville.

John Van Vleet is spending a few days in this city.

P. P. Pullen was a Madison visitor Friday.

David Johnson returned last night from Sun Prairie, where he has been visiting his granddaughter, Mrs. Ayma Zeck.

A. Umbreit of Kinzston, Wis., was a business caller in this city yesterday.

WHOOPIING COUGH EPIDEMIC TO PREVENT STATE FAIR FROM HOLDING BABY SHOW

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 28.—The state fair management, co-operating with local health officers, has decided to cut off the "batter" baby contest scheduled as one of the features of the Wisconsin exposition owing to the prevalence in Milwaukee of an epidemic of whooping cough. The exhibit, however, including a series of lectures as to how to care for infants, will be carried out and is certain to prove of great interest to mothers.

The Wisconsin on Parade" idea evidently appeals to Badger state owners of livestock. The livestock exhibit at the coming fair, Sept. 13-17, will break all previous records in this department. Gov. E. L. Phillips may exhibit the pure bred stock on his farm.

Public officials of Wisconsin who attend the exposition will occupy seats in boxes decorated in the national colors. Gov. Phillips will head the delegation of state officials on the state day. Many members of the legislature have notified officials of the fair that they will attend the exposition.

Visitors at this year's exposition will hardly recognize the state fair park which has undergone many changes, made with a view of making the grounds more pleasing to the eye. The outside of the race track, opposite the grand stand, will be turned into a great automobile show of the year and the biggest exhibit of machinery in the history of the exposition will be 1915 features.

A special playground for children is being arranged. Many attendants

UNCLE SAM, MIRACLE WORKER, MAKES BUSINESS MEN SOLDIERS



Business men receiving first lessons in care and use of rifle.

Uncle Sam has often proved his ability as a miracle worker, but he has never shown to better advantage in this role than during the past ten days at Plattsburg, N. Y. In this time he has turned 1,200 of the nation's business men, soft and flabby from years of sedentary life in office and factory and without military experience, into a body in which nearly every man has all the earmarks of a soldier.

will be on hand to care for the children while their parents take in the sights.

Mayor G. A. Bading says: "The state fair this year is going to be a great event. I don't see how anybody can see it all in one day. I'm going to be right down in a front seat when 'The Battle in the Sky' is staged."

An invitation to attend the exposition has been sent to President Woodrow Wilson. The invitation was signed by C. P. Norgard, commissioner of agriculture, and Oliver E. Remy, secretary.

EVERY BIT OF EARTH IS PLOWED UP BY FIRE OF ARTILLERY

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Amiens, Aug. 28.—"There is not a lump of earth the size of a shovel between Ecurie and Notre Dame de Lorette that hasn't been ploughed by shells," said an artillery officer who took part in the recent French offensive north of Arras. "The intense fire of our batteries is not, as is supposed by the uninitiated who read of artillery duels in the communiques, aimed at the enemy's batteries; in the region of the Arras the Germans chose their ground so well that it can not be hoped, except in rare instances, to reach their heavy guns until the lines are pushed back."

The real object of attack is the enemy's infantry and the field works that protect it. There are artillery duels, but they are between the lighter field pieces; the heavy guns are well concealed in the numerous quarries, gorges and ravines of the region.

Toward the northern limit of the recent battle field the ruins of mining properties of Angres, Lievin and Lens add to the natural shelters. German artillery-men knew this region quite as well as the French officers, they appreciated the strength of the Arras hills so well that they sent engineers, the French officers say, to study it between 1908 and 1910, with the object of investigating whether it would be possible to exploit further to the southwest the coal vein of the basin of Lens. The German engineers, it is said, took soundings over every square mile of the country around Vimy, Givenchy and Carency. Some of them settled at Lens with their families and for four years the work went on. Then, according to the story, the Germans declared that the exploitation of the vein could not be

"MONK'S HOOD" TO BE WORN THIS FALL



Taking the "poke bonnet" of other days as a model, Cora Marson of Paris has turned out this very chic appearing "monk's hood" for fall wear. It is made of black velvet trimmed with a piping of white and two large white tassels, one on each side. The hood is lined with white satin.

THEIR FATHER IS IN THE WAR



Lady Tiverton and her children.

If you were to ask these two wide-eyed kiddies where their father, the Viscount Tiverton, is, their answer would be, "In the war." The children are the Hon. Anthony Giffard, aged seven, and the Hon. Flavia Giffard, aged three. Their father is the son of the Earl of Halsbury, who was lord chancellor of England under King Edward. Viscount Tiverton is serving in the aerial branch of the navy. Lady Tiverton is a daughter of Lady Duff Gordon and a niece of Eleanor Glyn. She was married to the viscount eight years ago.

POLITICIANS PLEAD GUILTY TO CHARGES

Indicted Committeeman of Indiana Wants to Go to Jail for Protection.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) Indianapolis, Aug. 27.—James (Bud) Gibson, who was indicted with Thomas Taggart, democratic national committeeman for Indiana, Mayor Joseph E. Bell of Indianapolis and others charged with election irregularities here in 1914, pleaded guilty to conspiracy charge in indictment today. Gibson's bond was fixed at \$5,000, and he was remanded to custody of the sheriff.

"I want to go to jail for protection," said Gibson, after the court fixed his bond. "I do not want to be bothered by any one in connection with the cases now."

One Way to Put It. A certain prominent railway director was asked by an employee whose parents lived in the country for a pass to visit his family.

"You are in the employ of the company?" inquired the director.

"Yes."

"Well, now, supposing you were working for a farmer instead of the company, would you expect your employer to take out his horses every Saturday night and carry you home?"

"No," said the employee, politely. "I should not expect that. But if the farmer had his horses out and was going my way, I should call him a very mean fellow if he would not let me ride!"

Import Half a Million Birds. About 500,000 live birds are imported to the United States every year, including about 1,500 species, of which canaries, parrots and game birds are the most numerous. No birds can be imported without a permit from the department of agriculture, which issues about 500 a year.

Showing the World Moves. One of the most startling things of all up the tabernacle way is to walk suddenly into the cafeteria and see standing there an old-fashioned, sweet-faced, gray haired woman—the exact replica of your dead and gone grandmother—calmly munching a "hot dog" sandwich and sipping coffee out of a cumbersome receptacle bearing all the earmarks of a shaving mug.

The look of keen enjoyment on her face is proof positive that she has always wanted to do this very thing, but never had a cause so justifiable before.—Philadelphia Record.

Evolution. Strange things happen in this world. The greatest dealer in mules in the United States was killed in an automobile accident. Think of a man having to do with mules for forty years and coming out unscathed only to be whirled to glory by a pinhead chauffeur.—Houston Post.

They sell everything—the Gazette Want Ads.

BASE BALL SUNDAY AT THE FAIR GROUNDS.

BELOIT vs. JANESVILLE
Admission 25c. LADIES' FREE. Grandstand 10c to all.

Here's Real Bargain News

Dollar Day was the biggest success I ever saw. We sold goods from early in the morning until late at night. About two o'clock in the afternoon I ran out of some things, but put in others and the sale ran along just the same.

Now I am offering some more bargains that are just as good as those offered on Dollar Day.

Signed: FRANK SADLER.

A Special 10 Days' Sale. Buy Now!

20% Discount on All Light Harness, Either Single or Double

A FEW SPECIALS: All Buggy Whips at one-half price.

Express and Gig Housings, regular 50c value for 25c. Regular 75c value for 40c.

Curled Hair Top Collar Pads, regular 50c value for 25c.

Oilcloth Sweat Pads, regular 75c value for 40c.

Fly Destroyer, regular \$1 value, 50c per can.

Lap Dusters, 25% discount from regular prices.

DON'T FORGET THE LOCATION ON COURT ST. BRIDGE

FRANK SADLER, The Farmer's Friend
Court St. Bridge, Janesville, Wis.

**WANT TARIFF AND POLITICS DIVORCED; PROMINENT MEN BACK
NATIONAL CAMPAIGN FOR NON-PARTISAN TARIFF COMMISSION**

HITS ELECTION LAWS

DOI: 10.1002/for

new growth in political promise for the state. The time since January 1914 has, by admission of practically all newspaper correspondents and the leading statesmen, been chiefly spent in small politics of the dickering and trading sort, or in obstructive and purely factional controversies. This appears to be a criticism that applies about equally to all parties, and that will be seen to be only too true if the public mind has been an apparent disposition to obey what was undoubtedly a very pervasive sentiment among the people, and especially among the taxpayers of the state, in 1914, to reduce the expenses of government and stop the drain of the treasury. It is true that made it not only possible, but unavoidable, the rapidly accumulating force of higher and growing taxes.

or are introduced, by some small clique of politicians, in the interest of some candidate or gentlemen, or senator, or people, whose name is taken so much in vain, have sought none of them, and the "principles" upon which they exploit themselves are those which they think will appeal to the class they are organized to resist. Among a field of candidates and "platforms" thus foisted upon them, the voters are compelled to choose the one which they think best, without whom or what they think best, or zero, in a field of candidates every one of whom they would be glad to see defeated if there were a possibility of their electing him. They choose, therefore, the scene for the moment, to be the least of the evils presented to him, or as a majority now often do, refuse to choose by ab-

Need Youthful Leaders
The next election promises to return President Wilson, by practically a landslide, to the White House. The national condition is continuing, and the question in Wisconsin will be, and it will be vital, can the Democrats of this state raise up young men of character and ability to take command of the party here, and make loose, as Mr. Wilson has been forced to do, from the dual influence and blight of Bryan and La Follette? The answer is, no, unless Wisconsin sends Wilson state and to take a permanent away from Republican exploitation awaits the leadership to grasp the magnitude of the issue and the magnitude and sincerity to enlist the young men.

With the slogan of "Take the tariff out of politics and put it on a business basis," a nation-wide campaign is about to be inaugurated for the establishment of a permanent non-partisan tariff commission. Some of the best known men in the United States are directly interested in the movement. James J. Hill has agreed to accept the chairmanship of the advisory committee on tariff matters. Among the men who will represent the committee or who will take active part in the movement are President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University; Warren S. Stone of Cleveland, grand chief of the International Brotherhood of Engineers; President E. P. Ripley of the Atchafalaya, Santa Fe Railroad, and George W. Perkins, the New York financier.

was not until two rounds of match play were over that Miss Milne began to loom large on the championship horizon. Even then the spectators had the experience of watching a professional play, as personified in Miss Jessie Green, former state champion, could conquer. A 7 and 5 beating was the answer. Many who were interested in the contest, and a Mr. McNeil, a native of Chicago, the Women's Amateur champion, said that the next day he will see her enter in the western classic.

The trophies of the tournament were sensible. Men players were hard to grumble that they never had a chance to compete for anything so useful as the least of the prizes offered by the women's committee. They had a real day's play and won the women and have been denied because of their uselessness. Handsome pins, coffee sets, and so

This excellence may be due to the fact that many of the golf courses in Wisconsin are compared to its sister Western states, especially Illinois. Among these courses, that of the Racine C. C. occupies an enviable position. It is a "par 35" course, made up of natural hazards of the most formidable nature. One sand pit and a trench compose its artificial hazards. Its bogey nine holes is 42 with a par 34—fortunate is the mediocre golfer who "shoots" under 50! Rumors of a nine-tee extension are in the air. A Yule

ers a silver gift slate giving the names of the donors, and upon the open end of placing the name of the history of the ship. A British merchantman, with the East India name of "Dupleix Singh." My son was pronounced to be, I think, the best. She is 100 feet long, breadth 34.6, depth 22.7, and used to be proudly in the commercial trade, but now she is the good old clipper ship. She was the good old clipper ship in her day, and she is today her day and time, she was built in 1873, is now relegated to British navy, and is now being used for the British navy. The model is perfect, and the ship is 66 inches long and stands 16 inches high to the top of the main mast. The model with its case, made of mahogany, is worth \$100.00. It is installed at the Chamber of Commerce, where all visitors can see it. Mr. Endersworth is still a member of the Chamber of Commerce, and this is a characteristic way of showing that he feels an

**OUTVILLE-INOZARKS
PROVES AN IDEAL CAMP
FOR AMERICAN YOUTHS**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Kansas City, Aug. 28. — Probably there is no city in Missouri today that is so well equipped for having a sold person in its limits. But Scoutville-in-Ozarks, the Boy Scout camp at Elk Springs Mo., holds that distinction. It is camped and approved by Dr. Paul Quinn, health commissioner of Kansas City.

It's sanitary in every way, and that is what each of these is no sickness here," Doctor Paquin said on his return from an inspection trip to the camp, where about 450 boys are enjoying a good time and learning a lot of things.

Under the supervision of Doctor Quinn, the boys have organized a health board for the study and application of the best and proper food supply. Garbage is buried in

improved incinerator and every article of food carefully removed so that the nuisance is largely eliminated.


Scoutville again has its distinction without some discomfort. For two days and a night it rained. The river came up and the water stood two feet high in the tents and the whole camp was forced to move to a nearby hill where the boys with their knowledge of hygiene and sanitation have constructed what Doctor Quinn believes to be a perfect camp. Half a dozen Missouri cities and towns are represented in the camp, which opened August 15, and

Derivation of "Amethyst."
In ancient Greece amethysts were worn round the neck to prevent intoxication; hence the name, which means "intoxicated."

NG LIST OF CASES BEFORE SUPREME COURT

Madison, Wis., Aug. 28.—The supreme court will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 10, to hear the first of cases on the August term. It will be in session until Sept. 17, and will consider upwards of thirty cases during that time. The calendar lists 220 cases in addition to ten state cases. Several of the state cases are appeals under industrial commission act. The great list of cases come from Milwaukee, and seventy are being listed under the calendar. Calendar judges will hear most of the cases to be heard in the first assignment, come from the 1st, 19th and 20th districts.

HEADS UNCLE SAM'S NEUTRALITY BOARD



James Brown Scott.

James Brown Scott, former solicitor for the state department, secretary of the Carnegie endowment for international peace, editor of the American Journal of International Law, is the head of the neutrality board, which passes on questions involving the neutrality of the United States. Besides Mr. Scott, the other members are Capt. James H. Dyer and Capt. H. S. Knapp, both in the navy general board.

FEDERAL NEW LAWS AFFECTING FARMERS

Joining Agricultural Department Under a Single Commissioner Most Important Act.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Madison, Wis., Aug. 28.—Legislation affecting farmers took up much time at the recent session of the Wisconsin

The new law was added to the statute book at the time of the emergency arising from the epidemic of mad cow disease.

"Farmers' co-operative organizations, stock raising associations, cheese factories, and other groups which are affected by the act will receive the maximum dividends of such organizations from 6 to 8 per cent."

"It is expected to stimulate such activities as the breeding of purebred dogs from dogs will have recourse not the owners of such animals who always kill offending canines."

"Changes along the lines investigated by a special legislative committee, to report to the next legislature."

Milk dealers under a new law must obtain permits from local authorities. Poultry organizations requesting state aid must hereafter file statements before April 1 of each year.

persons may hereafter regulate the traffic to suit themselves, whether a toll or toll bridge. Cheese or butter may be taken out a state license, pay a fee therefor. Registration of names may be made with the clerk of deeds.

Important rural school legislation enacted. One law of major importance provides for special state aid rural school teachers remaining in continuous service with the same district. Another act affecting the rural

ols substitutes a committee on
schools for the old county
board of education, whose functions
had been widely described. The
board of education law was revised
and numerous particulars of vital inter-
est to country people.

**FOLLETTE PLANS
TO TALK AT FAIRS**

Begin After September 7, It is
Announced.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Madison, Wis., Aug. 28.—Senator
M. LaFollette is not expected to
begin his platform work in this state
until after Sept. 7. When he left here
a few days ago to lecture in

ator La Follette said that he would go to Washington for a few days with his son Robert. Tr. has been ill for four months, it was announced that he would return to his home in Madison, Wis., on Sept. 7. It is said that the country will appear at a number of the county fairs and will tour many counties of the state before congress opens in November.

**DANE COUNTY FAIR
ON TUESDAY, AUG. 31ST**

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Madison, Wis. Aug. 28.—The Dane county fair will open in Madison Tuesday morning. The fair will have a grand \$10,000 set up in prizes and premiums and a large entry of race horses. Today will be children's day. Wednesday is stock day, Thursday Madison day, Friday Sun Prairie and Marshall day.

YOU CAN OWN YOUR OWN HOME EASILY
by reading and acting on the offers
contained in Gazette Want Ads. De

GE FEHLANDT UPHOLDS LE-
GALITY OF CORRUPT PRAC-
TICES ACT IN DE-
CISION.

AGUE WILL APPEAL

Make a Test Case Before Supreme Court at Its February Term.—
Resume of Decision.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Madison, Wis., Aug. 28.—Following
decision of Judge John C. Felt-
t of the municipal court of Dane
city late yesterday afternoon de-
ing the application of Charles E.
ce, president of the Home Rule and
ayers' league, to quash the indict-
t, came the announcement from
offices of the league here that an
al would be taken to the supreme
t to test the validity of the cor-
practices act.

Goos on February Calendar.
The case calendar for the August term of the supreme court has just been announced and it is probable that the case will not be ready for consideration until the summer term, before the first of February. The action started Mr. Pierce was the outgrowth of grand jury proceedings in this city at which Mr. Pierce announced that he was making a statement in regard to the case. The case could be started to test the validity of the law. The case was argued at the first term before Judge Fehlandt by District Attorney Harry Sauthoff. Several attorneys appeared for the league, including J. M. Cliney, Stoughton, and A. Oestreich of Janesville. The main bill in the legislature was intended to strengthen that section of the law which requires the filing of expense statements, but vetoed by Governor Philipp.

ago Fehlandt in his decision says: "This is a motion to quash the indictment against Charles E. Pierce on the grounds: First, that the indictment does not charge or state facts sufficient to constitute an offense under the statutes; second, that the act is unconstitutional for the reason that it violates section 3, article 1, and section 1, article 1 of the constitution of this State; third, that the corrupt practices act was not passed to cover transactions such as is disclosed by the

Constitute an Offense. The court finds after careful examination of all the evidence, arguments and records in this case, that indictment charges an offense in language of the statute with such degree of certainty that the court may pronounce judgment upon conviction according to the rights of the case. (People vs. the state, 73 Wis. 251).

subdivisions, commonly known as corrupt practices act, most carefully, and cannot find any prohibition of either free speech or freedom of press. Any citizen of this or any other State may travel from one place to another from city to city, hire halls, deliver addresses, and insert page advertisements in the newspapers, rent board space for posters, and in any way conduct an extensive campaign, even to the political campaign, and such activities must be done with publicity as to the source of revenue and the avenues of expenditure. The Government cannot abridge these rights and honorable business practices. Contrary, carefully preserves them. Our court has held that the constitution in all its provisions, with the exception of the right of property (Ex rel Schumacher, 1918, 431).

Intent of Statute Clear. In regard to the third ground, it is the function of this court to ascertain the intent of the legislature from extrinsic facts when the meaning can clearly be ascertained from a reading of the statute. If the language ambiguous, obnoxious to difficult interpretation, this court would be authorized to ascertain the intent and purpose of the legislature in enacting this statute since the language is clear and the intent of the legislature is ascertainable. But it is not proper to subvert the apparent intent of the legislature. This court was created to interpret our laws, not to make new laws. I am therefore of the opinion that the court should not attempt to quash the indictment against Charles E. Pierce should be denied.

Pure Luck.
there's no such thing as luck,
is it that now and then a man
y gets a good piece of canta-
e?

Nature's Gentleman.
With playful admiration, one may
some ill-mannered but honest fel-
creature a "nature's gentleman."
no one to this day has ever ven-
to describe any woman as a
ure's lady."

DARIEN

and Mrs. C. P. Ives and daughter Cecadah and Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Haron visited at John Ives Wednesday.

of a baby girl, born Wednesday. Jurgeson will be remembered as Ella Hunsbushor.

s. G. W. Benner spent yesterday today in Chicago.

sa Scovail is spending hr vaca- at Charles Fiske's.

s. Charles Weed and daughter, , arrived home Thursday night a two weeks' visit with relatives fremont and Butte Creek, Mich.

The Ladies' Social club will be
held at the home of Mrs. Chas.
Wednesday afternoon. It will
be an annual meeting and election of
officers, therefore all members are re-
quired to be present.

S. Clarence Mereness of Delavan today at Herman Mereness's. The Misses Dorothy and Edith Mereness went to Sharon Thursday, to spend a few days with their grandfather. Mrs. M. E. I. S. with their husbands enjoyed a picnic in the park Thursday afternoon. Mr. H. Johnson and J. C. Woodford attended the Beloit fair today. They took out thirty automobiles, boosting the Elkhorn fair passed through here.

By D. W. WATT

this week? a few days r, of the Gou- or the talk of Weller said, "The Sparks show and as that way, I want Charles Sparks as my friend of at I sent you, I found the of which are working in the vand- ville circuits, and the smallest one of all, who insists on talking or making a noise, a good deal of the time, I has named "Billy Sunday" after the famous evangelist. Rhoda says that while Tiny does not speak as plain as Billy Sunday yet he is just as busy and takes just as much interest in a business.

Some three weeks ago I met one of the advance agents of one of the big

ing I went to
w that I had
but little
e much more
to find. Af-
with Mr. and
was turned
n Fletcher.
is more than
circuses and
finished many
and I turned
both of which
rns and an
circus peo-
in the front
n, through
and I never
ipped show
her, I turned

shows and in talking of the sensa-
and the condition of the country,
found that at about that time, ac-
possibly a few days later, there was
the circus people the country
in the state of Wisconsin. And
these men are the best posted of
conditions all over the country, would
this not look as though we were here
the circus people, and the reason
for Wisconsin this year, I
showed from the smallest hamlet to
the largest cities as it never was be-
fore. And this would certainly show
that the state in general is prosper-
ing as a whole. This I can find in
Wisconsin people always seem to
have a little change in their inside
pocket for the circus.

One outstanding look place at Lima
Ohio August 18th, the marriage of
Charles T. (Buck) Bechert to Miss

Odille Osborne, both of whom were formerly with the 101 Ranch Wild West show, and at present Miss Wild West show, were riding much of the Ford Greater shows, was solicited to ride the bride, bridegroom, Justice of the Peace, Miss Julia Allen, proprietor of the Allen show, who acted as bridesmaid, and Cliff Allen, who acted as the brother, who played the role of the best man, were all mounted on horses, the bride being seated on Teddy, Miss Allen's dancing broncho. The ceremony was performed at 9:30 p. m., in front of the main building, which was lavishly decorated with all the members of the Wild West show present. Porrazzini's band furnished the music. Following the ceremony, a wedding supper was served for all the guests were present, including the Ward, member of the committee representing the 101 Ranch.

ter, and that he open for the country. The temporary winter quarters of the army was a permanent building and why would the opposition for the show with him. This was his business road facilities had been induced to be certainly be shown to the surprise way than has always been free, and the ev- and the ab of speak of it.

to study the cookhouse and other methods. The Kaiser frequently attended and displayed the keenest interest in the commissary and transportation departments, and plied the late James A. Bailey with numerous questions, and seemed chiefly interested in the fact that a car that had been in the sixty-seven car show could be d trained, transferred to the lot and ready for business in three hours, including the lighting system, horse-drawn and the other necessary equipments, and, above all, was he interested in the cookhouse which system he has since adopted in its entirety.

Long-Felt Want.

A Sabetha man, Doc Tennial reports is working hard to perfect a device by which an umbrella can be opene

only by its owner.—Kansas City Star

Almost everything wanted are found advertised in Gazette want ads. Read them and see.

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 WOOD & UNDERWOOD

State house at Boston decorated for governors' conference.

At the eighth annual conference of governors, now being held at the Massachusetts state house in Boston, the question of national preparedness against war is receiving greatest attention. Much good is expected to result from this conference as the question of the state's relation to defense problems is under discussion and questioning.

State house at Boston decorated for governors' conference.

TELLS OF FIGHTING AT THE DARDANELLES

COUSIN OF DR. JAMES MILLS WAS SUB-LIEUTENANT WITH BRITISH FORCES AT STRAITS.

HIS LAST LETTER HOME

Young Man Killed in Battle Shortly After Writing Graphic Story of Life in Camp and Trenches.

Dr. James Mills has just received a copy of a letter written by his cousin, Sub-Lieutenant C. James Martin, Hood Battalion, Royal Naval Division, of the British forces at the Gallipoli peninsula, Dardanelles, only a few days before the young man was killed in action. He describes in graphic manner the camp life of the English "Tommy" with a vivid glimpse of stirring battle scenes in which the British forces charged under a murderous fire from the Turkish guns.

The letter was addressed to his mother and was the young man's last message home. A brother, John Martin, was also in the service at the straits, and the two boys met for a half hour before the death of James. Jack is now ill at an army hospital at Cairo, Egypt.

Martin visited in Janesville several years ago and on account of the graphic picture which he saw's last letter gives of the fighting in the Near East, has sent a copy of it to Dr. Mills and other relatives in Chicago. It has been slightly depleted by the censor in several places, but not to such an extent as to mar its account of the soldier's life in this war. It is given below.

Rest Camp.
Monday, May 24, 1915.
"I am back from the firing line again after four fairly strenuous days. To what is known as our Rest Camp. I say 'what is known as,' because instead of being quite free and clear of the scene of war, we get shelled twice a day regularly. We don't mind much though, and simply feed in the open and carry on our routine as usual. These regular bouts of shelling by the enemy are waisted on by us as the 'Morning and Evening Hate,' as sort of retaliation I suppose to the hymn of Hiate.

"As I write to you just now I am sitting in my dug-out (protection from shrapnell), and feeling so fit and rested, with coat and waistcoat, collar and tie off, shirt neck wide open, shirt sleeves rolled up. It rained rather heavily during the morning and is now cool and fresh. My bed in the dug-out consists of long dry grass and clover thickly laid and a sack on top, then a heavy blanket. My pillow, I am glad to say, is not a brick or clot, but a most useful purchase I made just before leaving England, namely a large air cushion. The pleasures of camp life at war are very few. We manage to purchase eggs occasionally from Greeks who come from Tenedos, but our mainstay is canned beef, army biscuits, jam, and tea. For company we have the inevitable lice. At first we resisted admitting it, but now you would be amused—probably disgusted—to see us searching all over our clothes for the beasts. Two night ago I had quite a large 'bag' and then washed all over with very strong antiseptic soap. I feel sick every time I think of it, but there you are—on active service we have all sorts of enemies

to deal with and just have to keep smiling.
"I am now in a position to give you a small idea of my doings since leaving England, and I know you will be very interested. As you know we left Avonmouth on March 1st, and after a good voyage on board the 'Francotta' arrived at Malta on March 7th, on the 8th we went into harbor and landed ashore with one or two others for the afternoon and evening. I had tea and dinner in the famous Hall of St. John of Jerusalem, where the Crusaders met and the Knights of the Round Table. It is a wonderful place and has not been redecorated or touched since the day it was put up. The roof is simply wonderful and the art of the walls.

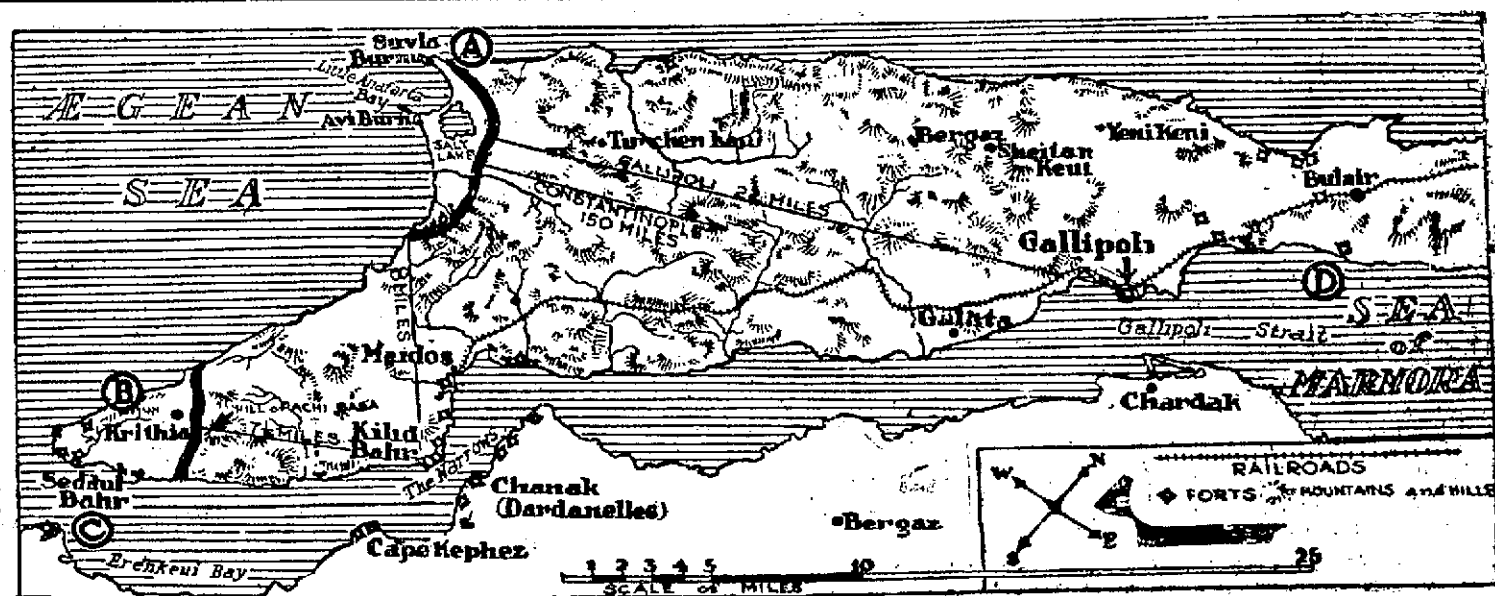
"On Tuesday, the 9th, we made for Lemnos (an Athens Greek coast) arriving there on the 12th. It was lovely there and we stayed carrying on manoeuvres, etc., until the 18th. We then left for the Dardanelles and did the useful bit of work I mentioned before and got back to Lemnos on the 28th. Stayed at Lemnos for another four days, and left on the 24th for Port Said, where we arrived after a lovely and uneventful voyage on the 27th. On the 28th we disembarked and formed a camp just outside the town of Port Said, on the Desert. I had a jolly and happy time there, and enjoyed everything except two terrible sand storms, which just about swept us off the desert. During our time there we got everything ship shape, and our stores properly re-embarked and organized and finally re-embarked on the 'Grandly Castle'.

We sailed from Port Said on April 10th, and made for Lemnos again. After a stay of five hours we sailed for Skiros, and arrived there on the 16th after a rather exciting voyage on account of submarines (you will remember the case of transport B 12 when forty were drowned). At Skiros we stayed for a few days, doing some very hard work on the hills, and finally left there on the 24th April for the Dardanelles. During our stay at Skiros, we had a miserable time of it, and our officers, Capt. Broke, (poet) K who died of septic poisoning very suddenly. We buried him away up in the hills in an olive grove at midnight, just before sailing on the 24th. On the 25th we arrived at Xeros beside the C peninsula, and there I was on an exciting escapade aboard a traveler and but more of that when I return!

"Since then I have really been on very active service. For a day or so we watched the general bombardment, always wondering when our orders to land would come. At last, on the 29th at 11:30 p. m. we started disembarking and landed at Cape Helles, under cover of dark of course, and bivouacked up in the cliffs. The next day we were shelled out of it and so just went to another spot and stopped there till Sunday, 2nd May. At 1 a. m. we were ordered up as support to the firing line. It was awful! I was sent, while still pitch dark, in a country I, of course, knew nothing of, to join up with the—my two guns. I started off, and eventually after a few horrid little affairs found the staff of — at 5 a. m. By this time my battalion and another were advancing to a counter attack. I followed on with the — and gradually got right up into the front of the battle, through the most awful shell and rifle fire one can imagine. Our battalion was simply magnificent, but it cost us something of course.

"The battle lasted about six hours, and we lost seven officers and about one hundred ranks. I never saw any thing so glorious as the battle won, we — and our fellows went steadily through that inferno. My word, but I am proud to be British! No words can ever describe to me the glory of that brave fight, the battle won, we went back in support again to a sort

Allies Rush Dardanelles Drive to Checkmate Foe's Acts On Serb Frontier



(A) Indicates area held by Australian and New Zealand troops; (B) shows a present position of main body of Dardanelles expedition; at (C) are important Turkish batteries on Asiatic shore; (D) marks spot where Turks recently sank British submarine.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Constantinople, via London, Aug. 28.—An official report from the Dardanelles front under date of August 26 was given out here today as follows: "Nothing has occurred except now and then artillery and infantry fighting at Anafarta. At Sedat Bahr the artillery of our left wing destroyed part of the enemy's trenches. From other points there is nothing particular to report."

of camp and spent one night there, only to come under another severe shelling during practically the whole of the night. We then moved up in reserve and held a trench, and then up into the front line trench again until the 6th May, when we again went into battle. This time we had a very hard piece of work to perform, and my word we did it well. It was after this battle that we were complimented so highly by the French General and our own G. O. C. in command. So much so that I understand the officers are to be decorated with some special order or other by the French. What truth there is in it, I don't know, but I think even the rumor of it gives you some idea of how well we did. That day I was sent off with my two guns to support the French. I will not say anything about my own doings, as I am not in a position to say whether I did well or not. Suffice it to say that I got through the part allotted, which was as open as a Scotch flat moor and very similar—and with only two casualties got into the firing line at 8 p. m. That is to say, I was fighting my guns from 11 a. m. to 8 p. m. without a stop. Lord, but it was hot work! That day our Colonel was killed in action, and seven other officers wounded, along with over 200 men. Proper details of this I shall keep until I get home, as I don't think it wise to say too much, even what I have said will with difficulty pass the censor.

The responsibility and anxiety are rather trying, and in consequence I don't sleep very well, unless when I am at the Rest Camp. In the firing line I, of course, don't sleep at night,

and when I should sleep during the day, I can't because of the continual shelling, which goes on from both sides. I dare say you would be amused and probably rather disgusted at the deliberate way in which—when not using my guns—I take a rifle and do my best to pick off any of the enemy in sight. You see the enemy's trenches are not very far off, and one can see him moving about occasionally. If only one or two—then I use a rifle, but if a number, then I go one of my guns, and pour perhaps fifty rounds into them in a few seconds. Since our second battle, we have relieved the firing line and been relieved ourselves in proper rotation up to the present.

"The weather is perfect, but the stench from the battle field appalling until the dead get buried. How things are going I am not at liberty to say, but you are getting a good deal of news I see in the papers.

"We are all glad the Italians are coming in, and I have no doubt it will make some difference here, too. How are you all these days, and in it hope and keeping as cheerful as things permit. How very proud I am of being able to help in all this terrible struggle, and what a heavy contempt I have for all those who can't and won't help. Last night I was at church in the field; it was mighty good and impressive I can tell you, to stand up with these men and sing the National Anthem at the end, quite unconcerned of the fact of shells dropping not so very far away. Where is Jack? I thought of him during the prayer for all those serving the King and just wondered if he was on his way out to lend a strong,

helping hand. It will be a great day for me if I meet him out here.

"If Jack is anywhere in England, you can tell him, he will be pleased to hear that the 6th Battalion of his old regiment has done magnificently, and that in my first battle I fought alongside them. Fine, cool, brave fellows they are, worthy of the highest praise. The brothers only met once."

PROPOSE TO ADOPT THE DECIMAL SYSTEM IN BRITISH COINAGE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
London, Aug. 28.—Proposals to establish a decimal system of coinage in Great Britain are again receiving attention in the newspapers. The latest advocates are soldiers returning from France who have become accustomed to the decimal system in use there, and have quickly recognized its advantages.

The proposal most generally endorsed in England is that the farthing be made the basis of the new system. There is already a coin of this denomination in use in England, its value being one-fourth of a penny, or about half of an American cent. It is proposed to make one hundred farthings equal to one florin (the common two-shilling piece of English coinage, equivalent to 50 cents American.) This involves only a trifling change from the present system, whereby 96 farthings make one florin.

Under the proposed system, the units of money would be: 100 farthings make one florin. Ten florins make one pound.

The shilling would thus become an intermediate coin, representing fifty

farthings, and the six-pence a similar intermediate coin, representing twenty-five farthings.

GERMAN RED CROSS SEEKS ALL RELICS FOR FUNDS IN WORK

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Berlin, Aug. 28.—The German Red Cross some time ago suggested that all Germans who had foreign coins or postage stamps should turn them over to the organization for its work at the front. Those persons who collected six dollars' worth of these coins and stamps were offered a medalion bearing the German eagle, the whole being made of metal from French and British guns captured in battle.

The closing of three months' collections shows that the scheme has attracted over 60,000 contributors, of whom six hundred are entitled to the medalion.

BRITISH TO CURTAIL POSTAL DELIVERIES NOT HAVING WORKMEN

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
London, Aug. 28.—Shortages of men have led the British postal authorities to take renewed steps to curtail the free delivery service in various parts of the country. In the business section of London, where twelve deliveries a day were formerly made, the number was cut to six at the beginning of the war, and will now be further reduced. In smaller cities only three deliveries are now in operation.

If you want work or need help of any kind use the want ads.

FRANCE IS BADLY IN NEED OF GOLD; MILLIONS EXCHANGED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Paris, Aug. 28.—One hundred and eighteen millions of francs in gold was exchanged for bank bills at the Bank of France, its branches and other establishments authorized to receive it in the last few weeks. To provoke this influx of gold no more was required than the statement of the Minister of Finance that French citizens could show their patriotism by helping increase the gold reserve of the Bank of France as well as by fighting in the trenches.

The first week produced thirteen millions, the second forty millions, and the third sixty-five millions. To what sum these exchanges are likely to mount no one risks a guess, the movement is reaching such formidable proportions without official insistence of pressing any sort. Judged by the comprehensive character of the multitude that crowds the windows at which gold is received, there will be little left in the safe deposit vaults. In the wooden sock of the child's savings bank when the process has finally passed. There is an estimated net total of coined or coinable gold of eight billion, 500 million francs in France at the present moment.

MIRAGES IN AFRICA CAUSE MUCH TROUBLE TO BRITISH TROOPS

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Capetown, Africa, July 28.—Mirages caused great annoyance to the troops of General Botha's force doing their very strenuous campaign in German Southwest Africa. An officer describes the manner in which these mirages appeared in a letter from the field.

"The fatigue became awful. I began to get light-headed. The sky seemed to become a straight wall in front of us, and the effect of the moonlight through the clouds was to make the mirages appear as if they were real. There was no check now; we galloped on and on, mired after miles, over stones, clumping branches, just leaving it to the horses. Those splendid horses, they were far sadder than we were."

ITALIAN INFANTRYMEN CRAWL WITH EARTHEN BAGS TO ESCAPE SHELLS

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Rome, Aug. 28.—The Italian infantrymen protect themselves against shrapnell while advancing on trench by crawling on all fours with bags of earth on their backs. These afford sufficient protection against ordinary shrapnell bullets and shell fragments. On halting, the men crouch in their trenches, with their backs to the enemy, and the Italian trenches are five miles of Austrian entrenchments on the Carso recently.

POSTPONING OLD AGE.

Overworked, weak or diseased kidneys will often make a man or woman feel old before middle age. Rheumatism, aches and pains in back, stiffness under eyes, stiff joints and sore muscles, biliousness, headache and various other symptoms give warning that the kidneys need help. Foley's Kidney Pills bring a sound, healthy condition and help the kidneys eliminate uric acid and other poisons from the system, which, when permitted to remain, cause dangerous disease. W. T. Sherer, Druggist.



Now For The Big Event of the Year

DANE COUNTY FAIR

Four Record Breaking Days--August 31, Sept. 1, 2, 3, '15



FREE ATTRACTIONS
MR. AND MRS. F. B. LUCHSINGER
Monroe, Wis.
Will ride and exhibit their two first prize and famous saddle horses
Winners of over \$10,000

THE MANGEAN TROUPE
Six phenomenal acrobats
THE MARVELOUS MELVILLE
The great aerial gymnast: fresh from triumphs abroad
GEO. HARRISON'S TRAINED ANIMAL SHOW
CHARLES GAYLOR
The giant frog man. America's greatest hand balancer and gymnast

2 Brass Bands Each Day

Tuesday, Aug. 31 CHILDREN'S DAY
All Children under 15 Years of Age FREE
2:19 Trot, Purse \$500
2:25 Pace, Purse \$500
2:30 Trot, Purse \$500
10—Athletic Events for Children—10

Thursday, Sept. 2 MADISON DAY
2:16 Trot, Park Hotel Purse \$1,000
2:09 Pace, Purse \$500
2:10 Trot, Purse \$500
3 Mile Run (Dash), Purse \$100
Geo. Gano, 2:02, under saddle to beat his own world's record 2:11 3/4.

Wed'sday, Sept. 1 STOUGHTON DAY
Free-for-All Pace, Fauerbach Purse \$1,000
3 year old and under Trot, Purse \$400
2:16 Pace, Purse \$500
3 year old and under Pace, Purse \$400
Half Mile Run (Dash), Purse \$100

Friday, Sept. 3 Sun Prairie and Marshall Day
2:12 Pace, Purse \$500
2:24 Trot, Purse \$500
2:20 Pace, Purse \$500
Run "Derby" Mile Dash, Purse \$300

Free-for-all Wednesday Will You Miss It?
FLOWER DIRECT
Record 2:00 3/4
BRADEN DIRECT
Record 2:01 1/4
WALT'R COCHATO
Record 2:02 1/4
KNIGHT OF STRATHMORE
Record 2:03 1/2
The greatest pacing event ever pulled off in Wisconsin.

Special Attraction Thursday
Geo. Gano, 2:02, owned by the International 1:55 Horse Farm, will go under the saddle to beat his own world's record, 2:11 3/4 for one mile, made July 30 last.

Worth the Price of Admission Alone to See Our Midway. 50 Shows Booked Already
Premiums--\$15,000--Purses

The C. M. & St. P. R. R. Trains will leave from both sides of the city every hour on all four days. Side Track at the Grounds for the Accommodation of Those That Ship Over the C. M. & St. P. Railroad